

Trieste Top Problem For Big 3 Ministers At London Conference

By ARTHUR GAYSHON

LONDON (AP)—The Western Big Three foreign ministers opened a three-day discussion today on pressing worldwide problems. How to keep a hot war from starting over Trieste headed their list of headaches.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Eden and French Foreign Minister Bidault started their first conference promptly at 11 a. m., 5 a. m. CST, in the green-walled conference room at the British Foreign Office. The talks are due to wind up Sunday.

No Magic Formula

Dulles, arriving in London Thursday night, warned they would not produce any "magic formula for peace" but he said he was "confident this exchange of views among three friends will advance the cause of worldwide peace and justice."

In addition to Trieste, they were to take up their new overture to the Kremlin for Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to discuss Germany and Austria with them, the next moves in Korea and Indo-China and other pressing problems around the globe.

Prime Minister Churchill was expected to inject, through Eden, his proposal for the West's top leaders to meet with Soviet Premier Malenkov. Dulles was expected to look on this British idea with a wary eye.

Three Courses Open

Dulles Thursday night emphasized his view that the way to

peace is through "continuing painstaking efforts to deal concretely with actual complicated situations which could become the starting points of war."

The current meeting, he said, "is part of that continuing process."

Bidault, arriving several hours later from Paris, also said: "We mustn't expect any spectacular results from this meeting."

There were numerous suggestions of what the three diplomatic chiefs might do to keep the peace in Trieste, where the British-American decision last week to turn their occupation Zone A over to Italy brought a threat from Yugoslavia's President Tito to move in his own troops from Zone B which they already occupy. These were some of the ideas reported under consideration:

1. Delay withdrawal of the Anglo American forces from Zone A.
2. Try to persuade Italy to send only police, not troops, into Zone A, and then try to get Tito's agreement.
3. Agree to Tito's proposal for a conference of Italy, Yugoslavia, Britain and the United States, with France a possible fifth attendant.

At the United Nations Thursday night Chief Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky, pressing a Russian resolution for an internationalized, independent Trieste, warned the Soviet Union would not tolerate any arrangement in which Russia didn't have a hand.

Russia Demands Hand In Trieste Decision

By TOM HOGE

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Russia warned the Big Three Thursday night that she will tolerate no decision on disputed Trieste unless the Soviets have a hand in it.

Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky issued the challenge before the 11-nation U. N. Security Council deliberating a Russian request that the council try again to set up an international administration for both zones of the Adriatic territory and give it independence.

The warning obviously was aimed at the American, British and French foreign ministers meeting in London today with the explosive Trieste issue high on their agenda.

In Belgrade and Trieste city, scenes of demonstrations and violence in the past week, authorities kept a close watch to prevent trouble.

Vishinsky declared his government would not countenance any "unilateral" action on Trieste reached by the United States,

Britain, Italy and Yugoslavia.

This was a rap at Yugoslav President Tito's proposal that the Trieste issue be considered at a conference of those four nations.

U. S. and British officials indicated they would await the outcome of the London meeting to decide what tack to take in the council debate which has been postponed until Tuesday.

Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. accused the Russians of dredging up the Trieste issue-long dormant in the council—just to make trouble and spread propaganda.

Federal Aid Coming For Starving Cattle

By LARRY HALL

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Governors of drought stricken states presented a federal-state share-the-cost program to President Eisenhower today and got an agreement

for federal assistance in feeding starving cattle.

Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado, chairman of the governors' drought conference here, said the President, who breakfasted with the governors, was pleased with the states' action.

No State Penalized

Thornton quoted the President as saying their share-the-cost program fitting in with his views that the best government is government on the local level.

In a speech to the Future Farmers of America Thursday night Eisenhower said, "my own conviction is that the principal of partnership between the federal government and the state government should govern our approach to such emergency problems. Only in this way can we gain the advantage of local knowledge, efficiency and incentive on the one hand, and of the wider federal resources on the other."

Thornton said the President had assured them no state would be penalized in the drought relief program if it could not put up any state funds. Agriculture Secretary Benson, also here for the conference, confirmed that.

Costs Shared

Benson said the funds to share the cost of transporting hay would be allocated on the basis of the number of cattle in drought disaster areas.

The Department of Agriculture will pay up to one-half of the cost of transporting hay into the drought - seared areas or \$10, whichever is smaller.

The states, in turn, will be responsible for buying and distributing the hay to farmers and ranchers.

Under the program, Benson said, the Department of Agriculture will negotiate with the individual states as to their ability to share the freight costs.

The federal money will come from a 10 million dollar emergency fund allocated by the President two weeks ago.

A bachelor who cooked up the idea figured there would be a dozen or so lucky children, but by today company accountants had tallied 118—with more to be reported.

That means the company must fork out more than \$47,000 in stock.

"And the West Coast hasn't been heard from yet," said a company spokesman, a bit desperately.

General electric stock closed Thursday at 78½.

Police Protect Kingsford Workers From CIO Goons

Price Supports Retained In New Farm Program

By ED CREAGH

KANSAS CITY (AP)—President Eisenhower says his administration, whose farm policies have been frequently criticized, is almost ready to set forth a new program for agriculture. It will retain price supports.

"We will have that program ready for the consideration of Congress early next year," he said Thursday night. "After that, of course, begin the exhaustive committee hearings and debate in the Congress."

Ablime Next Step

"The end result will be as sound and as carefully thought out a farm program as practical experience, expert knowledge and good judgment can devise."

The President spoke before the silver anniversary convention of the Future Farmers of America, a national farm boy organization.

Turning to price supports, he declared, "All of us know that the price support principle must be part of any future farm program."

Eisenhower had a breakfast meeting today with governors of 12 drought-battered states before taking off for a home town visit to Abilene, Kan., next stop on his current five-day speaking tour which will take him to New Orleans, Texas and the northern edge of Mexico.

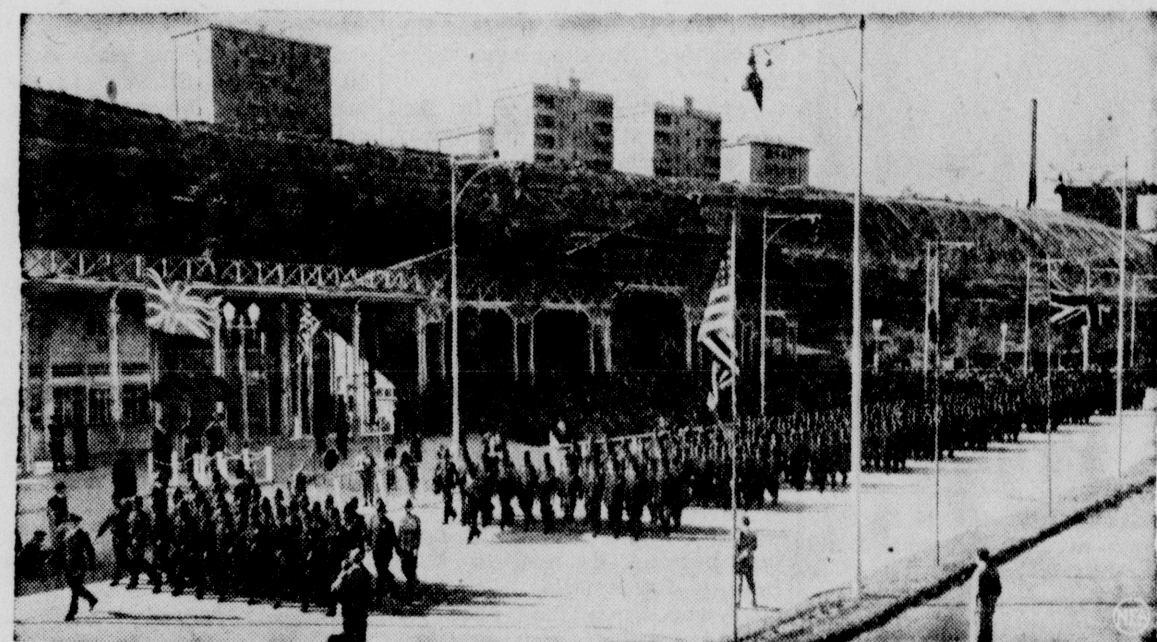
Build Up Markets

Whether present supports will be continued after the December 1954 expiration date, or whether the program will be drastically altered, as some propose, Eisenhower declined to predict.

Eisenhower said there will be a meeting of his national agricultural advisory commission, Secretary of Agriculture Benson and himself at the White House Oct. 24.

And what will come of it, the President said amid deafening applause, will be a program whose goal is to "build markets, safeguard farm income and protect customers."

Some form of "price support principle" will be included, he declared.



IT MAY BE THEIR LAST REVIEW — This could be the "death march" of Trieste's Allied-trained police force as they parade before a reviewing stand commemorating the eighth anniversary of the force's formation. With the

Anglo-American decision to turn Zone A back to Italy over the objection of President Tito of Yugoslavia, the local force would disband when Italian police enter the zone.

Morocco Air Bases Called Unsuitable

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senators

Case (R-SD) and Stennis (D-Miss.) today objected to U. S. Air Force plans for building the last two of five bases in French Morocco, saying the sites chosen are unsuitable.

They spoke out in separate interviews, each emphasizing the voiced personal views based on their tour, with Sen. Duff (R-

Pa.), of American bases in Morocco and elsewhere abroad.

Case and Stennis criticized proposals to build bases near Dolmout and De El Jima in Morocco. Work has not yet started on these. Neither senator objected to the nearly complete facilities near Nouasseur and Sidi Slimane or the construction under way near Ben Guerir.

Case is chairman and Stennis and Duff are members of the Senate armed services subcommittee which reported Wednesday on its inspection tour of U. S. bases abroad.

"I personally do not favor building the bases at Dolmout and De El Jima," Case said. "The sites seem unsuitable for the purposes intended. It would be impractical to construct runways suitable for use by jet planes in those two areas because of soil conditions."

The pilots said the MIG lacked automatic equipment and controls. As a result, they said, the pilot was kept busy with the airplane and his attention was diverted from alert flying.

The MIG, delivered into Allied hands last month, was built late in 1951 and was the same model as those flown by the Reds in combat over North Korea.

An Air Force release said: "In comparison to the F86, some of the deficiencies of the MIG included lower maximum speed, insufficient stall warning and poor cockpit comfort. Heating and ventilating systems were poor and the cockpit is so small that a large man would have difficulty flying it."

The U. S. has offered to return the MIG to its "right owner" if requested and the ownership can be proven.

Defenses Insecure, Says Legion Speaker

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass.) called today for a defense effort "more in keeping with the perils of the time than the one that is at present our national policy."

"Our continental defenses are insecure," he said, "and our Air Force has suffered heavily from successive stretch-outs" in Air Force goals.

In a speech prepared for an Executive Committee meeting of the American Legion, Kennedy said the United States "has no alternative than to give priority to the development of a strategic Air Force with sufficient retaliatory powers to threaten a potential aggressor with havoc and ruin."

Music Bores Mayor

NAZARE, Portugal (AP)—Silvino da Silva claims some sort of record for guitar playing—15 hours without stopping.

He finally gave up on the advice of the local mayor, who was getting a little tired of Da Silva's repertoire.

No Credit To Swedes

BERLIN (AP)—The Communists today summoned 70,000 young East Germans to rally at Leipzig this weekend for the 140th anniversary of Napoleon's defeat at the "Battle of the Nations."

The Red cl credited Russian and Prussian forces with the victory but ignored the Austrian and Swedish troops who also fought the French there.

Ten Die In Wreck

SEREZIN, France (AP)—Ten persons were reported killed and 15 seriously injured today when a switch engine rammed into the rear of a suburban train in the station here.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE

A dime is not exactly useless; it still makes a good screwdriver.

Tension Grows At Strikebound Chemical Plant

IRON MOUNTAIN (AP)—As

state police guarded against violence, a mass of strike pickets blocked off entry of non-strikers to the Kingsford Chemical Co. plant today.

Despite the presence of troopers, a woman was injured in the crush of pickets. Witnesses said a worker's car knocked her down.

Police arrested two pickets. One was charged with swinging a club against a worker's car. Police said the other kicked in a car door.

Few Get Through

Pickets of the CIO United Auto Workers massed on the roadway leading to the plant to intercept non-strikers' cars at the 8:30 a. m. shift.

Twenty - eight state troopers were at the scene at orders of Gov. Williams following demands on him to protect "law and order."

State police Lt. Laurence Baril said only eight or 10 non-strikers got through the picket lines. The company called back 200.

There was violence on the picket line Thursday, and tension mounted last night as the company broadcast appeals for its 200-odd workers to return today, promising state police protection.

A car full of non-strikers was upset and windows smashed in several autos yesterday. No one was injured, however, and no arrests were made.

Forty Evade Pickets

Kingsford police blamed striking members of the CIO United Auto Workers Union, who walked out July 1 to enforce demands for a union shop, six paid holidays, and a dues checkoff.

Forty non-strikers got through the jeering pickets. They left without incident at 5 p. m. as state troopers, sheriff's deputies and Kingsford police stood by.

State troopers were sent in from Wakefield, L'Anse and Marquette to augment the nine normally assigned to the Iron Mountain post. They were working in shifts of nine at gates of the struck plant.

Gov. Williams authorized state

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Data Collected On Spy Scientist

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) says he expects "complete testimony" to arrive today from the mysterious German scientist who reportedly said the Russians told him they have access to secret radar data at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

McCarthy said the scientist, not identified, fled from East Germany into the Western zone of Berlin more than a year ago and told U. S. Air Force intelligence officers the Soviets said "they could get anything they wanted out of Ft. Monmouth."

In Germany Thursday, an Air Force spokesman said they were "baffled" by McCarthy's statement and had no information about the case.

McCarthy said the scientist ultimately will be called as a witness before his committee.

Among names introduced during Thursday's day and evening hearings were those of Morton Sobell, serving 30 years in prison for his part in the Julius and Ethel Rosenberg atom spy plot, and David Greenglass, Ethel's brother, whose testimony helped send the Rosenbergs to the electric chair.

Prisoner In Korea Gets Divorce From Wife Who Remarried

LEXINGTON, Tenn. (AP)—Sgt. James A. Cogburn has been awarded a divorce from his wife, who remarried while he was a prisoner of war.

He was given custody of their 6-year-old son Danny. The divorce was not contested.

Cogburn was released from a Communist POW camp Aug. 29 and found that his wife, believing him dead, had married a former Marine, James Hern. She has been indicted for unlawful cohabitation. She goes on trial today.

Defiant POWs Spurn Coaxing By Communists

PANMUNJOM (AP)—Thousands of impassioned North Korean prisoners threatened to break out of compounds in the Korean neutral zone today, forcing cancellation of the second day of Red attempts to woo them back to communism.

The Indian Custodian Command said it withdrew a battalion preparing to force 500 POWs to hear Red interviewers after 2,000 massed North Koreans armed with clubs got set to break out of nearby compounds at the first sign of violence.

Ready With Clubs

"Korean prisoners in all compounds of enclosure G were drawn up in neat rows with the front rank of men stripped to the waist and ready with clubs to scale or break through the barbed wire fencing on signal," the Indian Command said.

The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission called off Friday's scheduled explanations to 1,000 North Koreans after Maj. Gen. S. P. P. Thorat, the Indian commander, reported that to use force in such an explosive situation "would undoubtedly result in heavy casualties."

Meanwhile, some official U. N. observers indicated they would protest if the prisoners were dragged forcibly before Red explanations.

Men Won't Budge

For the time being, the Indians gave up trying to budge the frenzied North Koreans from their stockades. The NNRC announced that instead of North Koreans, 1,000 Chinese would be interviewed Saturday.

Thursday, the Indian Command congratulated its troops on winning a battle of wills after 500 angry Chinese were persuaded to attend Red explanations. But Friday, the battle went to the prisoners. North Koreans this time.

"We've done all the appealing we can," said Indian Lt. Gen. K. S. Thimayya.

He said the Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission (NNRC), of which he is chairman, would consider how to enforce its rule that the POWs must attend the interviews. The rule was backed by the Reds but

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Nation Enjoys Indian Summer

(By The Associated Press)
Most of the nation continued to enjoy Indian summer weather Friday, and the outlook was for more pleasant weather over the weekend.

There were a few wet spots early today with showers in Wyoming and western sections of Nebraska, light snow at Fraser, Colo., and thundershowers at Wichita, Kan.

But except for some locally heavy fog in northern sections of Illinois and Indiana, the rest of the country had fair weather. Temperatures early Friday ranged from 28 at Cadillac, Mich., to 77 at Key West, Fla. Readings were in the 80s in Midwest areas Thursday.

The weather bureau produced a short essay on Indian summer weather, saying in part:

"Historically, Indian summer is considered to be any spell of warm, quiet, hazy weather that may occur in October or even November."

"In some years there may be only a few days of such weather or none at all while in other years there may be one or more extended periods."

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair tonight; Saturday fair and mild.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair tonight and Saturday with continued mild temperature; low tonight 45°; high Saturday about 60° near the shore to 75° a few miles inland. Light variable winds tonight, becoming southerly 8 to 15 mph again Saturday.

ESCANABA 65° 44°
(High yesterday and low today)
High Temperatures Past 24 Hours
Chicago 85 Omaha 84
Cincinnati 81 St. Louis 85
Cleveland 79 Atlanta 67
Detroit 78 Boston 74
Grand Rapids 81
Indianapolis 83 New York 73
Marquette 60 Fort Worth 82
Memphis 63 New Orleans 72
Milwaukee 70 Denver 72
St. Ste. Marie 61 Helena 72
Traverse City 61 Phoenix 91
Des Moines 86 Los Angeles 70
Kansas City 87 San Francisco 67
Mpls-St. Paul 83° Seattle 64

Senate Quizzers Call Atomic Spy

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) said today he will go to the Lewisburg, Pa., Federal Penitentiary Saturday to question atom spy David Greenglass on what he may know about radar espionage.

The senator said he had cleared arrangements for the interview through the Department of Justice.

McCarthy, who has been conducting hearings in New York into a radar spy plot, said he did not know what time Saturday he would leave for Lewisburg.

Evidence that Julius Rosenberg, executed atom spy, also masterminded a spy ring at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., where radar defenses against atomic attack are devised, turned attention to Greenglass.

Greenglass, a member of the atomic spy ring, escaped with a 15-year sentence in the Rosenberg case after testifying for the government. He is a brother of Rosenberg's wife, Ethel, who also was executed for her part in the atomic plot.

Heart Ailment Hits Veteran Labor Chief

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—William L. (Big Bill) Hutcheson, 79, head of the AFL carpenter's union for 36 years before retiring nearly two years ago, was still on the critical list at Methodist Hospital early today with a heart ailment.

The veteran labor leader was hospitalized Monday for a stomach examination and suffered a heart attack Thursday before the stomach tests were completed.

Council Directs Study For More Traffic Lights

After discussing the need for traffic control lights at Ludington and 10th St. and First Ave. S. and 10th St. Escanaba City Council last night referred the matter to its Traffic Safety Committee for study and recommendation.

In discussion by the Council there appeared to be agreement that lights were needed at the two locations.

Mayor Robert E. LeMire said he was unable to understand the need for synchronizing traffic signals. "I would like to have it explained to me," he added.

City Manager Aronson cited the value of synchronization and reported that it will require purchase by the city of a central control mechanism.

Purchase Gasoline

Councilman Ed Cox said he believed there was need for traffic control by a police officer on some downtown intersections during the Friday afternoon and night shopping rush.

In other business the Council accepted the low bid of the Hansen & Jensen Oil Company to supply the city with 14,000 gallons of gasoline at 15.167 cents per gallon; and referred to the superintendent of the electrical department for analysis bids received to supply the city with electric transformers.

No objections were received on the proposal to vacate 11th Ave. S. between 17th St. and the golf course and an ordinance to vacate was adopted. There were no objections to a sewer extension improvement on N. 20th St. between 10th and 11th Aves. N., and Nov. 5 was set as the date for hearing objections to assessment.

Study Coliseum Lease

Council approved the recommendation of the Planning Commission and authorized the purchase of a lot from Ed Olson for \$700 which will permit the opening of an alley and a street to Sheridan Ave.

Tabled for further study was a communication from the Escanaba Glove Company for permission of the city to dispose of or rent the Coliseum building, which it is purchasing from the city under a lease-option arrangement. The Glove Company has closed its manufacturing operations there.

City Manager A. V. Aronson reported that Richard Flath is interested in leasing or purchasing the building. In tabling the matter for study, the Council indicated it will ask Glove Company officials to consider purchasing a lot from the city on the west side of the Coliseum building in working out an agreement to permit the Glove Company to rent the building.

Alley Protested

A recommendation of the Civil Service Commission on call back pay for city firemen was tabled until next meeting because it does not include the city policemen.

A communication protesting an alley in the 1100 block on S. 15th St. was received and referred to the Planning Commission for recommendation. Opposing the alley are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martinson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lindstrom and Mr. and Mrs. William Winkler. Appearing before the Council to support continuance of the alley were Mrs. Emil Perow and Frank McLaughlin.

Council approved the transfer of an SDM license from W. D. Ladouceur, 507 S. 17th St., to Kenneth J. Lequia.



Cliff Beaudin at Linotype

Cliff Beaudin Retires As Daily Press Printer

Clifford M. Beaudin scrubbed off the printer's ink at 9:30 this morning, completing more than

34 years of service as a linotype operator at the Escanaba Daily Press. Cliff is retiring after 46 years in newspaper work, most of it in Escanaba.

Beaudin and his wife, who reside at 612 S. 15th St., plan to visit their three daughters in Detroit and then move on to St. Petersburg, Fla. to spend the winter months.

Cliff came to the Escanaba Press on June 2, 1919. For 12 years before that he worked on newspapers at Marquette and in the Copper Country. He has been a member of the International Typographical Union since 1912 and has held virtually every office in the Escanaba local over the years.

Only Two Machines

He served as fourth vice president of the Michigan Federation of Labor for one term and was instrumental in bringing the state convention to Escanaba in 1936.

When Cliff joined the Escanaba Press force—it was Morning Press then—there were only two Linotype machines here and everything—printing equipment, editorial department, business office and circulation department—was in a single room.

Today the newspaper has nine typesetting machines—seven Linotypes, an Intertype and a Ludlow.

Trusty Old Timer

Cliff has worked most of his years on a Model 14 Linotype, the oldest machine in the Press company to 45 years old. A number of new machines have been installed over the years but Cliff has preferred to work with the trusty old timer.

"We old timers have to stick together," Cliff contended.

Cliff has been active in athletic affairs in Escanaba for many years. He was the manager of an independent basketball team for a number of years and more recently has been closely associated with the Escanaba Softball Assn., and has served on the board of control and as president. He also has been active in the Pine Lodge volleyball club.

His son, Clifford C. Beaudin, is employed as a Linotype operator at the Press.

Hospital

Peter Wurth, 1201 Stephenson Ave., is a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital.

During the lifetime of President Thomas Jefferson, three other Presidents were frequent guests at Monticello, his home—John Adams, James Madison and James Monroe.

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Tribesmen Hanged

HAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Twelve Kikuyu tribesmen were hanged for their part in the Mau Mau massacres at Lari last March 26. The executions were the first carried out although 119 death sentences have been pronounced for the massacre in which at least 150 loyal Kikuyu men, women and children lost their lives.

It has been estimated that expanding U. S. populations will require available acreage in the nation to produce 28 per cent more by 1975 in order to maintain present standards.

Council And Courtesy:

Parking Meters, Curfew Hour Problem Discussed

How far should a city go in extending courtesies to tourists and other visitors?

Escanaba City Council last night debated the subject without arriving at any conclusion or taking any action, although it appeared likely that guests in downtown hotels will be roused from their slumbers at 10 p. m. by the sounding of the curfew whistle within the next few nights.

Some of the Council members who believe that parking meter violations should be excused or overlooked were of the opinion there was no harm in disturbing the visitors with the curfew whistle.

Few hotel guests are in bed and asleep at 10 p. m. anyway, the councilmen agreed.

Complaints Reported

The subject of parking meter ordinance enforcement was brought on for discussion by Mayor Robert E. LeMire, who said he had received complaints and had observed that police were enforcing the parking meter law without using discretion or common sense.

Mayor LeMire said he was "not referring to local people but of people from outside the city" who were being ticketed for overtime parking. He read a letter from a Prudenville, Mich., woman who complained about receiving a ticket and said she would "never go back to Escanaba."

The mayor said he had written to her and "apologized" for the treatment she had received here and told her that if she returned she "would notice a more friendly attitude."

"Naturally I want the ordinance enforced but this is a case of using common sense," he said.

Debate Courtesy Tickets

Other complaints were cited by the mayor who indicated that giving tickets to tourists and other visitors was, in his opinion, bad for the community.

Councilman Guy Knutson reported that he had returned from a trip through other states and encountered no difficulty in understanding the parking meter regulations in other communities and abiding by the law. He said that he knew of instances where tourists received tickets in Escanaba and told him they received "courteous treatment" here.

Councilman Ed Cox said he had received complaints from Escanaba residents who objected to having their cars ticketed for overtime parking when out-state cars went unticketed.

Councilman Wesley Hansen suggested that courtesy tickets be issued to tourists would eliminate the problem, but his opinion was not shared by the majority of the Council. Councilman Jacob Bink held that courtesy tickets "is the only solution."

Hugh Grow, Escanaba Chamber of Commerce secretary, pointed out that courtesy tickets for tourists are standard practice in many Upper Peninsula communities.

No Decision

"I just can't go along on courtesy tickets," said the mayor. He repeated that what was needed was "common sense" in enforcement of the parking meter ordinance.

City Manager A. V. Aronson declared that police were already exercising common sense in en-

forcement of the ordinance and suggested that if any changes in hours of enforcement were to be made it would require an amendment.

"We are in the process of growing pains in our parking meter situation," he said. Officers are now being more lenient because the Council requested it, he added.

The subject of parking meters and tourists was dropped without a conclusion being reached by the Council.

Councilman Knutson brought the curfew subject up for discussion with the statement that sounding of the curfew whistle at 10 p. m. might help in taking juveniles off the street and curb acts of vandalism.

Curfew To Blow

City Manager Aronson reported that sounding of the curfew had been halted because of protests from the hotels in the neighborhood of the city steam plant. The hotel managers said guests were disturbed by the noise.

Mayor LeMire said police could enforce the ordinance without sounding of a whistle and the city manager said they were.

Ore boats blow on the bay at all hours of the night, the mayor noted, and "most citizens sleep right through."

Informally the Council indicated it wanted the manager to order the curfew whistle resumed, which he said he would do. So the curfew will blow again in Escanaba.

Gideon Meeting Here Saturday

Gideon Camps throughout Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula will be represented at the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Gideon state cabinet meeting to be held here tomorrow, Oct. 17.

In the afternoon, business will be conducted, and the fellowship banquet will be held at 6:30 p. m., to which pastors and their wives, prospective Gideons and their friends have been invited. Headquarters will be at the Delta Hotel.

Rev. Aggers of Neenah, Wis., will be the principal banquet speaker, and John Varga, state president, will outline the Gideon program. Entertainment will be provided by a Kingsford quartet, instrumental and song, and Oscar Johnson of Racine, who will sing. The Delta County Ministerial rep-



ARNE ARNTZEN arrived yesterday from Nagoya, Japan, and was greeted at the airport by his wife, left, and sister, Mrs. Oliver Thorson, of Long Beach, Calif. Other members of the family called here by the illness of their father, Gothard Arntzen, 820 S. 16th St., are Kenneth, of Seattle; Mrs. Robert Stiffler, Arroyo Grande, Calif.; Mrs. Lyle Booth, Flint; and Mrs. Hartland Jelly, Fond du Lac. (Daily Press Photo)

resentative will give the welcome address, and Alfred Johnson of Milwaukee will respond.

Sunday, Theodore Kaap of Milwaukee will lead the consecration service. In the afternoon, Gideon representatives will report on the Bible ministry in some 20 churches. A few reports will be held in the evening.

Officers of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan district are John Varga, of Chippewa Falls, state president; Oscar Johnson of Racine, 1st vice president; Curtis Lindahl of Crystal Falls, 2nd vice president; Earl R. Steadman of Eau Claire, secretary; and Walter Freeman of Iron Mountain, treasurer.

The Gideons have placed 3,631,236 Bibles in hotels, hospitals, and penal institutions since 1908. Since 1940 they have given out 13,517,791 servicemen's and nurses New Testaments. Since 1945, they have distributed 8,348,020 New

Testaments to youth, through public schools, and 366,174 Bibles and New Testaments to foreign lands.

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CARLA BALENDA • JACKIE COOGAN
ALLAN NIXON • JACQUELINE FONTAINE

Briefly Told

Brownie Cook-out — Brownie Troop 32 is to meet at the Barr School at 2 p. m. Saturday for a cook-out.

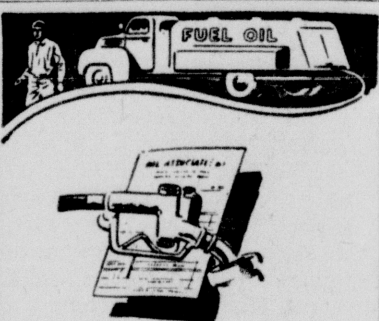
Square Dancing — The Escanaba Square Dance club will hold an organization meeting Saturday, Oct. 17, at 8:30 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus hall. Dancing will be held from 9 p. m. until 12. All adult couples are welcome, both beginners and old timers.

Some tree ferns can grow as tall as 80 feet.

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At The Hammond Organ

8 TO 12 NIGHTLY

Adventists Dedicate New Church Saturday

Five years ago today the Seventh Day Adventist Church at Wilson burned to the ground.

Tomorrow members will dedicate a new church which they built entirely with their own hands.

They cut the lumber for the church in the woods. They even cut the lumber for the pews. What they had to buy, they paid for by selling wood they cut. All labor was volunteer labor. The church members will dedicate tomorrow is free of debt.

Seventh Day Adventist Minister Alonzo P. Mohr of Escanaba, who was originally a builder by trade supervised the construction.

Three weeks after the church burned five years, members were holding services in the basement of a new church they had begun. During the winter men and women of the congregation brought wood out of the forest and in the spring they began to build. In June following the fire, when members had the new church up to where the roof was practically sheeted in, a "little cyclone" blew the building to the ground.

The members began again. By August they were holding services in an enclosed, roofed-over building.

The new church, now completely finished, is four times as big as the old and will seat about 500 people. Dedication has not been made until now because

Seventh Day Adventists do not dedicate a church until it is finished to the driving of the last nail.

The church is at the campsite for the annual three-day camp meeting of Seventh Day Adventists in the Upper Peninsula. The campsite has been at that place since the first summer after the old church burned.

Dr. G. E. Hutches of Lansing, president of the Seventh Day Adventist Conference of the State of Michigan, will officiate at the dedication Saturday. Dedication services begin at 12 EST, at 11 CST. The public is invited.

The new church is on Highway 551.

Tribesmen Hanged

HAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Twelve Kikuyu tribesmen were hanged for their part in the Mau Mau massacres at Lari last March 26. The executions were the first carried out although 119 death sentences have been pronounced for the massacre in which at least 150 loyal Kikuyu men, women and children lost their lives.

It has been estimated that expanding U. S. populations will require available acreage in the nation to produce 28 per cent more by 1975 in order to maintain present standards.

Tax Commission Hears Case On Millage Split

Fireworks failed to materialize this morning when the Michigan State Tax Commission met with the Delta County Board of Supervisors and other interested parties in the Courthouse to hear the county's appeal from a decision of the Delta County Tax Allocation Board giving half the taxes the county can collect from its property owners to the county, half to the schools throughout the county.

"It looks to me as if it's a question of not enough money to go around," commented Louis Nims, chairman of the state tax commission, after he heard the county's arguments.

Guy Knutson, chairman of the Board of Supervisors' finance committee, described the county's plight to the tax commission.

The county found, Knutson said that under county property's equalized valuation of \$31,967,467.00, the county would need 8 1/2 to 9 mills for operating expenses and improvements—not the 7 1/2 mills allotted it by the Tax Allocation Board.

Valuations Increased

Knutson said the county had in 1953 increased equalized tax valuation 10 percent in its effort to solve the money problem. He said that with this increase, the county had practically met the equalized valuation of 32 million dollars recommended for Delta County in 1952 by the state tax commission.

Chairman Nims commented that the tax commission had set 1952 equalized valuation at 34 million dollars, not 32 million dollars.

"We found that out later," Knutson replied.

The tax commission chairman added that the tax commission had recommended in 1951 that equalized valuation in Delta County be set at \$33,650,000.00.

If the county had set its equalized valuation at 34 million dollars as recommended by the tax commission, Nims said, the valuation would have solved the county's anticipated deficit—which he called 15 thousand dollars. The county has defined its anticipated deficit at the end of fiscal 1954 as from 15 to 25 thousand dollars.

Difficult Decision

Knutson further told the tax commission that the Board of Supervisors think that if the schools can't make out financially, they should go to each township and ask for extra millage direct from the townships. This is done in other areas, he said.

Tax Commission Chairman Nims said "it's difficult at best" to see what decision to make. He told the assembled group the tax commission will take the appeal under advisement.

Later he said a decision will be forthcoming in five days. The full commission meets Monday in Detroit, he said, and will probably decide the question then.

Nims said the decision will be mailed to the chairman of the Delta County Tax Allocation Board, to the Delta county clerk, and to a representative of schools throughout the county.

Schools Present Case

No school spokesmen had anything to say at this morning's meeting. However, John Lemmer, Escanaba superintendent of schools, who was present during the session, said he had presented a letter giving the schools' case to the tax commission this morning before the session began. He also gave a copy of this letter to the Board of Supervisors, he said.

The letter, said 'the financial problems of Delta County and of the schools can never be solved by fighting for the greater part of the 15 mills.'

It noted that the state tax commission's most recent recommendation has been for an equalized valuation in Delta County of \$38,100,000.00.

"Our assessed valuation is approximately 83 percent of the state equalized valuation," the school statement continued. "The simplest, the quickest and the surest way of bringing the county and the schools out of the red is to place the assessed valuation at the state equalized valuation. No one wants to do this, but in what other way can you with confidence take Delta County out of the poorest position in the state in per capita operating costs, provide competitive salaries for the county and the school staffs, and permit county and school governments to carry on efficient maintenance programs? There is no other sure way. The solution is

Record Sales At Cattle Auction



THE LARGEST SALE of cattle of the year was recorded at the Cloverland Auction Wednesday. There were 443 head of cattle sold and 114 calves. A pen of Whitefaced Hereford beef cattle is shown in the picture above.



THIS PICTURE taken inside the building where the auction is held shows beef cattle and a large number of buyers and interested spectators. (Daily Press Photos)

Comedy Draws Good Response

A large audience applauded the cast of the Civic Drama Guild of New York play, "Lo and Behold," by John Patrick at the William Oliver Memorial Auditorium last evening. The six players handled their roles very ably throughout the delightful comedy, the first in the series of three.

Arthur Edwards was outstanding in the leading role of Milo Alcott, an intolerant invalid and a well-known author. The other leading role was part of Daisy Durdle, a dizzy blonde, played by Phyllis Manning. The characterization of Daisy was similar to that of the Billie Dawn role in the production of "Born Yesterday."

In the double job of actor and director, Wendell Mayes portrayed Dr. Robert Dorsey, a suave, sophisticated and single young man. William Lyman handled the role of Jack McDougal, the other man, who was a cheap racketeer with a personality that left much to be desired.

The two supporting women parts were delightfully interpreted by Mary Watson as Honey Wainwright, and Judith Lee as Minnetonka Smallflower, both supernatural roles. Honey was a typical Southern belle with a cute Southern accent. An exact opposite type was displayed by Minnetonka, an Indian maid, who was very blunt and uncivilized.

The play opened in Milo Alcott's home with the man of the house complaining of his many pains and pills. Mr. Alcott is under a strict diet, orders of his doctors, and over-rides those orders when he discovers he has a new maid, Daisy, who knows nothing of his condition. A sumptuous meal is prepared by Daisy, and to show his gratitude the author presents her

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ALSO NEWS AND CARTOON
TWO SHOWS—7:30-9:30

Ethel Gilmore Dies Suddenly

Miss Ethel R. Gilmore, 502 1st Ave. S., prominent Escanaba business woman and secretary to William Warrington, president of the State Bank of Escanaba, died unexpectedly at midnight last night at Bellin Memorial Hospital in Green Bay.

Miss Gilmore had submitted to surgery Wednesday and was believed to be making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

A life-long resident of Escanaba, she was born here, and was a graduate of Escanaba High School and Cloverland Commercial College. She had been associated with the State Bank of Escanaba since August of 1927.

She was a member of St. Patrick's Church and St. Patrick's Guild. She also was active in Trinity Circle 362, Daughters of Isabella, and the Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's Club, holding office in both organizations.

Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Gilmore, is her only survivor. The body will be brought here to the Allo Funeral Home where friends may call beginning Sun-

with a check and one of his books with the inscription, "This is my child." As the result of that meal, Alcott dies. For the rest of the play, he is a spiritual being.

The play is a humorous development of Milo Alcott's promises to contact his physician and friend following Alcott's death. Complications arise as the physician falls in love with Daisy, the dizzy blonde, and the complications are aided and abetted by the antics of Mr. Alcott's supernatural but unwanted friends, Honey Wainwright and Minnetonka Sunflower and by Daisy's bookie friend, McDougal.

The next two plays in the series are "Be Your Age" to be presented Nov. 12 and "Mr. Roberts" on Dec. 10.

Briefly Told

Matt Rama — Errors occurred in two recent obituary notices about Matt Rama, a longtime Treenary resident who died at the age of 82. One notice concluded by saying it was Mrs. Rama who was buried, and the other concluded by saying it was a "Mr. Rapp" who was buried. The Daily Press regrets this error.

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day morning. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin B. Melican officiating. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

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Obituary

MRS. EMMA SWANSON

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Swanson of Soo Hill were held at 2 p. m. today in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home with the Rev. Karl J. Hammar officiating. Burial was in Lakeview Cemetery.

During the service two duets, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "No Night There", were sung by Mrs. John Holland and Mrs. Alex Cathcart. Mrs. Anna Harrod

was accompanist.

Pallbearers were Carl Peterson, Carl Mattson, Christ Anderson, Charles Fredrickson, Clyde Dimock and Leslie Dimock.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Swanson of Sault Ste. Marie attended the rites.

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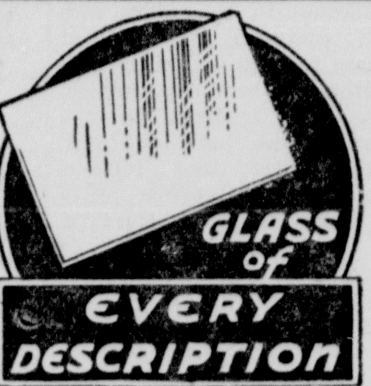
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Safe-Cracker Gets 12 Track Medals

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A thief here got some medals for his skill in safecracking.

He spent some time and effort to open a safe at the Love Chemical Co. The medals? About two dozen track medals belonging to the company president's son. No money.

And he wasn't so skillful after all. He could have opened the safe with a single turn of the handle. It was unlocked.

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James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gunderman, Editor

Editorials—

Law Officers Neglected Their Duty In Kingsford Plant Strike

VIOLENCE in the labor dispute at the Kingsford Chemical Company plant at Iron Mountain indicates that Gov. Williams' refusal to provide adequate police protection was based upon political reasons rather than an understanding of the situation.

Company officials ordered the plant closed Oct. 1 after a series of disorders and after the situation threatened to get completely out of hand. When it was decided to reopen the plant, a new request for

police protection was made by the company and refused by the governor.

Local officials, of course, must assume a major degree of responsibility for their own failure to either provide adequate protection themselves or to request the state for such protection. To shut your eyes to the explosive character of the labor dispute at Iron Mountain is unrealistic and particularly if you are a law officer whose duty it is to maintain order and to preserve the peace.

This situation, however, does not excuse Gov. Williams for failing to act after an appeal has been made to him. He could have and should have made his own investigation to determine whether the appeal by the company officials was warranted. An honest appraisal of the Iron Mountain situation would have convinced any impartial observer that there was a real threat to law and order.

The point at issue here is not whether righteousness is on the side of the strikers or the company. The point at issue is whether or not the laws of the state of Michigan are to be enforced.

The barricading of the plant by pickets is in itself a violation of state law and serves to create violence. Law enforcement officers doing their sworn duty would never permit pickets to barricade gates. The state police will not tolerate it for a minute, even though local law officers may be willing to close their eyes to such violations.

Narcotics 'Swap' A Threat To Lives

THE arrest of two employees of St. Francis Hospital on charges of illegally procuring narcotics from the hospital's stock will, we hope, eliminate a situation that was a serious threat to the lives of some of the hospital patients.

The theft of narcotics is a serious offense in itself but the substitution of drugs to hide the thefts is much worse. The latter situation may mean and probably did mean that patients who were to get specific narcotics under medical orders actually did not receive the proper prescription to the jeopardy of their lives. The seriousness of this situation is immediately obvious.

Those who uncovered the thefts and local police who solved them deserve public appreciation for a job well done.

We trust and believe that proper precautions will be taken to guarantee that a situation like this will not occur again.

Words, Wit & Wisdom

By William Morris

Here are three words currently in the news which, judging by recent letters, may well puzzle some of my readers. "Wetback" is the slang term designating illegal immigrant farm laborers who enter California and Texas from Mexico. So called because most of them wade or swim across the Rio Grande under cover of darkness to escape detection by Border Patrol officers, they have been the subject of considerable legal hocus-pocus recently.

First the Department of Justice announced its intention of deporting all such "wetback" aliens found in U. S. Territory and proceeded with a program which resulted in the deportation of nearly 100,000 per month. Considering that official estimates place the number of "wetbacks" entering the country illegally each year at 1,000,000, this program would in time have sharply reduced the supply of wetback laborers who, because of their extralegal status, have to work for wages considerably below prevailing wages for native farm labor.

This action by the Justice Department has led to sharp protests from Southern California farmers who reported severe shortages of labor and who contend that some "wetback" labor is essential to get in the crops on schedule. In addition, of course, large numbers of migrant laborers are brought across the border legally under a contract system which guarantees the workers certain minimum wages and living conditions and provides for their return to Mexico when the harvest season is finished.

A "sandhog" is a tunnel-worker, one who works under air pressure in the early stages of excavation for tunnels and bridge foundations. His is dangerous work indeed, faced with the obvious immediate hazards of drowning and "the bends," and the long-range threat of death from silicosis, the disease caused by inhalation of stone dust. Thanks to the courage of our little-known sandhogs, traffic into and out of our greatest cities is tremendously expedited. Think how appalling would be the traffic jam if New York did not have its Holland and Lincoln tunnels or San Francisco its Bay Bridge!

And finally, for a lighter note, the "groundnut" is nothing more or less than the common peanut or, in Southern dialect, the "goober." Groundnuts figured large in the news from England not long ago when the Tory Party made political capital of an abortive attempt by Attlee's Socialist Government to develop a successful groundnut "industry" in Africa.



The Doctor Says...

Be Sure Parrot-Type Pets Are Free From Infection

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service

"My teen-aged son," writes Mrs. M., "has six pairs of parakeets which he has outside in a protected place, but which he wishes to bring into the bedroom in the winter. Is this advisable from a health standpoint?"

Mrs. M. is probably worried about a disease called psittacosis, or parrot fever. If her son's birds are free of the virus causing this disease it would be safe to bring them into the house.

It is a disease caused by a virus which is too small to see under the microscope. A person will not catch the disease from handling a healthy parakeet, but only from one which is infected. The symptoms usually consist of a high fever and conditions similar to pneumonia.

In 1932, 76 cases of psittacosis were reported in the United States and seven people died from the disease, and the next

year there were only 15 cases and four deaths. The rapid improvement came from a quarantine which was imposed by the federal government on the shipping of parrots and similar birds between the states.

STILL BATTLE BIRDS

Since that time our public health services have been engaged in a continuous battle to eliminate psittacosis in susceptible birds. Infected birds have been destroyed and the importation of infected birds has been prohibited. Reports of birds smuggled in from Mexico indicate the need for continued caution.

There are laboratory tests which can be used to make the diagnosis definite. Either a serum taken from a victim of the disease who is convalescing or a goat serum which has been produced shortens the course of human psittacosis. Also available are several types of penicillin from which good results have been reported.

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

(Editor's Note—While President Eisenhower is on his midwest farm tour, Drew Pearson is also on a trip through the same area reporting on farm problems. Today he writes on farm subsidies.)

En Route Through the Midwest—One thing that galls the farmer today is that Ezra Benson began his career as secretary of agriculture by hiring as his right-hand man one of the farmers' bitterest critics. He is Jack Davis, with the Cleveland Plain Dealer, author of the book, "American Farmer: Top Man on the Economic Totem Pole."

Mr. Davis' intense dislike of the farm program is best described not merely by the title of his book but by a speech he gave in Cleveland before the National Rural Cooperative Association at which he said:

"Why don't you — farmers get off the government teat?"

Farmers have their own publications these days. They are posted on almost everything that goes on. And when Ezra Benson, sincere and conscientious as he is, hired Jack Davis as his personal assistant, word spread throughout the farm belt that farmers were in for a bad time.

"They have not been disappointed. The first press release Benson issued as new secretary of agriculture read:

"The U. S. Department of Agriculture, largest of the nation's civilian agencies, swollen into a huge bureaucracy of 20 agencies and bureaus in the last 20 years is getting a major overhauling."

When Benson first appeared before Congress last winter, Congressman Jamie Whitten of Mississippi challenged him regarding this press release. The new secretary of agriculture disclaimed knowledge of it, said he had never read it. Jack Davis has issued the release.

So farmers figured that they knew who was running the Department of Agriculture.

DULL BUT REVEALING

The national budget is something few people read. In fact few people even know that it's possible to read the budget. They think it's something you hold in the hand and "balance." Actually the budget is pretty hard to read. It's the size of a New York phone book and just as dull. But in the back are extremely interesting figures.

They show the amount of subsidy paid to farmers, also the amount paid to businessmen, veterans and others. Here are the revealing figures:

The subsidy paid to farmers in 1952 was \$463,000,000 while estimated subsidy for 1953 is \$547,000,000.

The subsidy paid to businessmen, in contrast, is more than twice as much—\$1,041,000,000 in 1952.

These official figures distinctly show that the farmer is not the "top man on the economic totem pole" as Ezra Benson's assistant contends.

"CREEPING SOCIALISM"

Most businessmen who have been talking about creeping socialism would be shocked at this. Doubtless President Eisenhower, who branded the Tennessee Valley Authority "creeping socialism," had not read his own budget figures. Nor had Postmaster General Summerfield who, as chairman of the Republican National Committee, collected a good many thousands and dollars from the big airline officials supposedly to counteract creeping socialism. Nor had George Humphrey, the able secretary of the treasury, who is determined to lower taxes to prevent creeping socialism.

Yet George Humphrey's companies received over \$22,000,000 in tax subsidies just a few weeks before he entered the cabinet when the Hanna Coal and Ore Co., which he owned, got a 75 per cent tax depreciation on a \$11,345,000 iron ore investment and another 70 per cent write-off on a \$22,000,000 nickel plant.

And the airlines are paid huge subsidies by Postmaster General Summerfield, ranging from \$70,000,000 and \$95,000,000 annually. On top of this the taxpayers shelled out \$21,361,040 in 1951 to construct new towers, beacons, and radar for the big airlines, plus another \$13,007,035 in 1952. On top of this taxpayers paid \$73,931,733 for personnel to operate these safety aids in 1951, plus \$80,484,761 in 1952, plus another \$37,000,000 and \$16,000,000 for runways and construction work at airports in 1951-52.

Farmers also know, without reading the budget, that the shipping lines are subsidized. In addition to getting an average of \$30,000,000 a year in operation subsidies, they were given ships dirt cheap at the end of the war, while the U. S. lines got a construction subsidy of \$18,225,000 plus a national defense subsidy of \$24,061,000 for building the new vessel "United States."

If you want to find out if there are splinters in the ladder to success, just try sliding down.

A lot of office seekers never run out of gas—but never go any place.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Escanaba—Ray LaPort has been named chief clerk of the Delta county ration board following the resignation of Edward, G. Harkins.

Manistique—Marion Lund, 18, has been named Scholcraft county potato queen and will represent the county at the U. P. Potato Show to be held here Oct. 29.

Gladstone—Eugenia Smetisko delivered a lecture on life in Russia where she once lived. The lecture was sponsored by the Child Welfare Club.

20 YEARS AGO

Gladstone—A total of 17 students are taking post graduate courses at Gladstone High School, the largest number in the history of the school.

Escanaba—Walter Zoelner an employee of the Escanaba Paper Company, narrowly escaped drowning when he fell from a boat into the river near Boney Falls. He was rescued by fellow workmen.

The Bucket Brigade



It's War Of Beau Geste, Not George Patton, In Indo-China

By FRED SPARKS

On THE NORTH Indo-China Front—(NEA)—Cpl. Guy De-Tourdonnet placed a bag of hand grenades on the floor of the jeep between us as we drove out of military headquarters at Hanoi and started for the front. An ex-French Canadian, Corporal De-Tourdonnet said:

"Every day cars are fired at. If such a thing happens—and we are not hit—toss out a grenade, it might confuse the snipers." We had to wait at a check-point until French sappers with mine detectors declared the road ahead "safe."

Communist mine planters are wise at their trade and the sappers can only manœuvre the center of the road. A soft shoulder might not merely mean your tire stuck in the mud—it might mean you stuck in a grave.

As we crawled through crowded villages, between surly shuffling coolies bound for market with squealing pigs lashed to bamboo poles, I wished I was in Indiana, not Indo-China.

Every mile or so guard posts like miniature Eiffel Towers watch the highway. For in this Red River Delta, rice basket for North Indo-China, the Communists are every place like ants at a picnic.

The delta is shaped like a slice of pie, with its point and each 80-mile-long side facing Communist areas, its back to the Gulf of Tonkin. Roaming inside are 60,000 Communist irregulars who make it essential for isolated Frenchmen to take a Colt as well as a toothbrush to the bathroom.

Outside the triangle, in the neighboring Tam Dao Mountains, are five organized Red divisions carrying fancy firearms lended from neighbor China. They're expected soon to try a major break-through while guerrillas raise havoc within.

Ninety minutes out of Hanoi we saw the front line fortifications at Phuc-yen, huge hulks silhouetted against the flat delta's brilliant skyline. We were guided through circles of barbed wire to the connected four concrete pillboxes that house a company of Moroccan infantrymen who, five times daily pray for Allah's aid.

We crawled after Lt. Pierre Delhom through tiny passages in the five-foot-thick walls of the main pillbox that recalled exactly the Maginot Line, including bottles of red wine and foot-long loaves of French bread on a table next a machine-gun slit.

From the tower we saw the Communist badlands where anything moving, night or day, is riddled like Swiss cheese. We stuffed fingers in ears as giant cannon blasted a gray village of thatched huts just ahead of a Moroccan patrol. Lieutenant Delhom said:

"This morning we saw the birds fly from there. It means the Communists have returned. These wild things love to nest in the roofs of empty towns."

Barely visible, on both sides, were other French fortifications. The foxhole, which marked front lines in Korea, is absent here, for the land is wet with paddies, home perhaps for frogmen, but not doughnuts.

Actually, the front here is a dotted line of forts along the length of a triangle too long for French Union forces to hold a continuous position.

The forts sit on favored av-



(Exclusive NEA Photo by Fred Sparks)
MOROCCAN AGAINST REDS, fighting with the French in Indo-China, is this bearded, determined-looking soldier.



(Exclusive NEA Photo by Fred Sparks)
FRENCHMAN AGAINST REDS in Indo-China is Lt. Pierre Delhom. When the birds fly, he knows the Commies have returned.

enues of approach. Garrisons can sortie out to harass any invaders as artillery and planes from Hanoi airstrips slow attackers until reserves arrive.

You can retreat from a fox-hole. Here you stay put—dead or alive. This is a war of Beau Geste, not George Patton.

The Maginot Line fortifications are a necessity, not a state of mind. The troops here are older, professional fighters. There are no draftees in Indo-China. All volunteered and I never met men so spoiling for a brawl.

Each day French patrols seek

enemy patrols or, if in luck, catch and kill wandering guerrillas.

On moonless nights the delta around fort Phuc-Yen is called the Champs Elysees. It's a broad boulevard for couriers and burdened coolies lugging stolen rice to the enemy.

Often a foot trips a flare. Then the blackness is broken with flashing tracers and in the morning burial parties are busy.

Killing is never a one-way street. The other day three Moroccans leaving the fort stepped on a land mine planted during the night and their remains were collected in burlap bags.

So They Say

We (U. S.) are forced to concentrate on building such stores of armaments as can deter any attack against those who want to be free.—President Eisenhower.

I have only the warmest personal feelings of friendship for the President.—Resigned Secretary of Labor Durkin.

I want to know if he just thinks Richard (Pfc. Tensionson) isn't a Communist or if he has the facts.—Mrs. Howe, Alden, Minn., waits to visit with buddy of her son who says Tensionson is not a Communist.

After the (World) Series I had in 1952, they cut my pay \$4,000, so you can imagine what they'd offer me for next year, (1954).—Johnny Mine retirees.

Organized labor must desist from a "leave-em-bleeding" approach which makes more enemies than friends.—Guy L. Brown, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers chief.

I am looking forward to it (social season), but 11 big parties in 16 weeks is a little concentrated.—Mamie Eisenhower.

No charges have ever been made against them (American newsmen) to our knowledge, and we have no information on their welfare or whereabouts.—State Department on three Americans seized by Reds last March.

We (U. S.) now have the most powerful and effective air force in the world.—Defense Secretary Wilson.

Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

CHIEF JUSTICE—Latest Michigan book is "Mr. Jefferson's Disciple, a Life of Justice Woodward," written by Frank B. Woodford, Detroit newspaper columnist and historian.

Delta County residents will remember hearing Woodford speak at the 1951 annual dinner meeting of the Delta County Historical Society in the Delta Hotel. At that time Woodford had just completed his first book, the life of Lewis Cass.

In the life of Justice Woodward the author has selected a controversial and little understood figure from Michigan history. Through the book, however, the first chief justice of the Michigan territorial supreme court is brought into proper focus as a sometimes eccentric but always faithful leader and servant of the people.

Justice Woodward was appointed by President Thomas Jefferson in 1805. The influence of Jefferson upon Woodward and of Woodward upon Jefferson was notable, yet Jefferson lives on in the minds and deeds of men, while Woodward's name is recalled only by Woodward Avenue in Detroit.

MICHIGAN TERRITORY—When Justice Woodward came to Detroit in 1805 he found the then little settlement a smoking ruin. It had been devastated by fire.

Detroit was the political center of Michigan at that time. The rest of the state was a vast area of forest. Michigan's entire white population totaled only 4,000 and most of the people were in Detroit or on nearby farms.

"At Mackinac and Sault Ste. Marie there were trading outposts, but in neither place was the population stable."

Outside of Detroit nearly all the inhabitants were French, familiar only with their native tongue. Most of them were blissfully illiterate.

THE NEW LIFE—Woodward was 35 years old when he was appointed chief justice of the Michigan territorial supreme court. Well qualified by training and experience in law, he came to Detroit with high hopes and exuberant ambition.

His ungainly appearance (six-feet-three, lean and stooped) combined with his eccentricities made him the target for unkind and jokes by the thoughtless.

Although the people of Detroit were essentially kindly, they found it difficult to understand Woodward.

He did not make a practice of attending church yet he was not irreligious; he deplored sectarianism, spoke for "the union of all Protestants under the name of evangelic churches"; was an active Mason and counted as one of his best friends Father Richard, the forward-looking Catholic priest who helped bring the benefits of public education to Detroit and Michigan.

In the heat of political controversy, however, the Detroit Gazette, one of Woodward's detractors, reported editorially:

"In your (Woodward's) religious, your moral, political and social character, we see no bud to flatter us with the hope that any latent virtue may be found."

TIME OF TURMOIL—No man could be that bad, the author notes, and Judge Woodward was not.

The chief justice of Michigan appeared to attract trouble like a magnet. Detroit had burned, therefore the city must be rebuilt.

Woodward was familiar with the Washington, D. C., plan and he attempted to impose its grand boulevards and ample parks upon a backwoods people who little understood and cared less about the future.

Yet Woodward foresaw a community "thriving with people, characterized by industry and abounding in the productions and the arts." He went forward with his "grand design" only to have it discarded after 11 years.

"Had the plan been retained, Detroit today would be the happiest of large cities; its traffic complexities and frustrations would be no more than a minor annoyance," says the author.

TRANSFER AND DEATH—Judge Woodward's difficulties included more than the planning for a new city.

Detroit was captured by the British in the War of 1812 and Judge Woodward stayed there to do what he could for his fellow Americans; he was personally assaulted by some of these same people and his character was attacked by political enemies.

Yet he was successful in other ways for through him was conceived the University of Michigan; Jefferson remained his first friend; and Father Richard was forever faithful to the shared conviction that in an educated and informed citizenry this republic would achieve greatness.

In 1824 Judge Woodward's work had been completed in Michigan with his establishment of a second system of laws in the territory. He was appointed to the district judgeship in Florida by President Monroe and died there in 1827—an able man if not a great one.

(Mr. Jefferson's Disciple, Michigan State College Press, East Lansing, \$3.75)

Most games of scrub kids get into over the corner lot should wind up at the kitchen sink.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
Office 600-602 Ludington Street

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the postoffice at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Member of Associated Press.
The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft, southern Aiger and northern Menominee counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Marquette, Gladstone and carrier service in 23 other communities.
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By carrier: 35 cents a week.

Women's Activities

Luther League District Rally In Escanaba Sunday

The Green Bay District Luther League Rally will be held in Escanaba Sunday, Oct. 18, with 150 young people in attendance. Its theme is "Live Christ, Love Christ."

The afternoon meeting will be held at Immanuel Lutheran Church at 4 p. m., EST. The program with Miss Lucille Lundblad of Menominee presiding will be as follows:

Prelude, Don Aronsen, organist
Hymn "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name"
Devotions, June Johnson, Gladstone
Vocal Solo, Elizabeth Nylander, Manistique
Roll Call

"More Love to Thee, O Christ"
Vocal selection, Sextette, Rapid River High School Girls, Mrs. Wallace Cameron, Gladstone, director
Address, Rev. E. H. Baker, Superintendent Luther Home, Marinette

Vocal selection, Rapid River Sextette
Offertory, Organist
"Living for Jesus"
Benediction, Phillip Lindblom, Bark River.

Fellowship Supper
The supper fellowship hour will be held in the Bethany Lutheran Church, with the theme, "Operation Big Chief."

Following the supper a sound filmstrip of the Boston Youth Conference will be shown. A musical saw solo, by Mary Alice Cameron and an accordion solo by Noreen Sebeck, both of Gladstone, will complete the supper hour fellowship.

At 7:30 the young people will attend an organ concert at Bethel Church. A section will be reserved at the concert for those attending the supper.

Annual Convention Of Sunday School Teachers At Salem Church

The 24th annual convention of the Lutheran Sunday School teachers of the Lake Superior Conference will be held at Salem Lutheran Church in Escanaba Sunday, Oct. 18, with sessions in the afternoon and evening.

Professor Paul Eickmann of Northwestern College, Watertown, Wis., will be the main speaker, addressing the convention on the

Margaret Tull, Ervin Krause Speak Vows

SENEY — Miss Margaret Tull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Tull of Seney, became the bride of Ervin Krause, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Krause of Mt. Clemens, at a double ring ceremony held at Newberry Saturday, Oct. 10.

The 11 a. m. nuptial service was performed by the Rev. Garrison in the Presbyterian parsonage.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. George Tull Jr., brother and sister-in-law of the bride.

The bride wore a royal blue fitted wool suit with winter white accessories. Her corsage was fashioned of red roses. A navy fitted wool suit was worn by the matron of honor with winter white accessories. Her corsage was fashioned of pink carnations.

Mrs. Tull attended her daughter's wedding attired in a pink crepe dress with navy accessories. She wore a white carnation corsage. The mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Krause, wore a powder blue shantung dress with black accessories and a pink carnation corsage.

Following the wedding ceremony, a luncheon for the wedding party was served at the home of the bride's parents in Seney. A reception for 50 guests was held from 3 to 5 p. m., at the Seney Community Building.

After a honeymoon trip through Wisconsin, the newlyweds will reside at Pontiac, where the bridegroom is employed. For going away, the bride chose a dark gray wool dress with red accessories.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. George Krause of Mount Clemens, Joseph Pelkas and Jack and Charles Daugherty of Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tull and son, Billy, of Big Bay, Mr. and Mrs. A. Potvin, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Heinze, Mr. R. Ruggles and Miss Mary L. Boucher of Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hall of Germfask, Don Hedberg and Marilyn Hedberg of Marquette and Mrs. Lena Thibodeau and Mrs. Harcourt of Newberry.

subject of science and its relation to Christian education.

Other features of the program will be a study of the Synod's new Vacation Bible School material and a panel discussion on church festival programs for children.

About 125 pastors and Sunday School teachers are planning to attend the convention.

This Sunday School teachers' association was organized at Salem Church in Escanaba in 1925 and has held its convention every year with the exception of four years during World War II, when gas rationing restricted travel.

The Ladies' Aid of Salem Church will serve a fellowship dinner at 5 p. m. for all pastors and teachers.

Father D'Amour Speaker At St. Joseph's Meeting

The Rev. O'Neil C. D'Amour, executive secretary of the Marquette Diocesan Board of Education, gave an inspiring talk on the progress made in curricular reform in the Catholic schools of the diocese at the October meeting of St. Joseph's Home and School Association held Wednesday in the school club rooms.

"The curriculum is dedicated to one thing," Father D'Amour stated. "That is the formation of the character of the child for Christian social living in American society."

Progress In Diocese
"Great progress has been made during the past three years in the Marquette Diocesan school system toward effecting this ideal," he continued. "An entirely new curriculum has been adopted together with the integrated courses of study based on this curriculum. The very important part of this curricular reform lies in bringing the parents back into the work of the school and securing their cooperation."

He emphasized that the primary right in education belongs to the parents and that only because of the complexity of modern society is there delegation to the school. "The school is the helper of the parents, but is also the agent of the church and of the state," he said. "In a balanced philosophy of education, while the primary rights belong to the parents, the Church by the commission of Christ to teach, has a right and duty to teach, the state, as the guardian of the public good, has a right to demand that the children be trained as good citizens, and the state has a duty to help the family and the church."

"The Catholic school is centered on the child," he concluded, "but always endeavors to consider the child as living amidst the complexity of relationships, beginning with God and extending through fellowman, nature and self."

Carnival Plans Complete
At the meeting at which Mrs. Elmer Bonifas presided, Mrs. C. W. Vadnais reported that the membership drive now is under way and should be completed by the second week in November, the time of the next meeting of the Association. Plans were completed for the annual Halloween carnival and parents of grade school children, especially, were asked to cooperate fully to make the carnival a night of fun for the children.

A panel discussion on "Understanding the New Reading Techniques and Procedure" will be held at the November meeting.

St. Anne's C. Y. O. Meeting Monday

St. Anne's C. Y. O. will meet at St. Anne's Church Monday at 7:30 p. m. to register both old and new members. Membership includes high school students from the 9th to 12th grade. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Saturday noon, when the children and Dad are home from school and office, is a good time to serve an omelet. But make it something special by adding about three-quarters cup finely diced ham and a teaspoon of grated onion to a regular six-egg mixture. Heat a can of savory stewed tomatoes—such a work-saver!—to go with the omelet.

Miss Jan Kennedy Speaker At Nurses' Meeting Monday

Miss Jan Kennedy, of the Michigan Crippled Children's Commission, will be here from Marquette to give the second in a series of demonstrations on care of polio patients at a meeting of the Delta County District Nurses Association Monday, Oct. 19, at 7:30 p. m. at the Webster Annex. Her topic will be "Range of Motion."

Bark River
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bruce of Bark River returned Wednesday from Traverse City where they visited Mrs. Bruce's sister, Miss Judith Olson, who teaches there.

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St. Martin's Lutheran — Sunday school, 10 a. m. Divine service with Holy Communion, 10:45. Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran, Stonington — Annual harvest dinner at 12 noon. Confrmand meeting after the dinner.—Johannes Ringstad, pastor.

St. Joseph's — Mass at 8 and 10 a. m. Confessions from 4 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturday. —Rev. Charles Daniel, pastor

Seventh Day Adventist — No services Saturday. Members will attend the dedication of the Wilson church



ENGAGEMENT TOLD — Mrs. Margaret Holmberg, 110 W. Gogebic St., Ironwood, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Helen, to William D. Eisele, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Eisele of Ironwood. Miss Holmberg, Escanaba Senior High School librarian for three years, is a graduate of Carroll College and is attending the University of Minnesota. Her future husband, presently employed by Employers Mutual at Watertown, Wis., is a graduate of the University of Michigan. A late December wedding is being planned by the couple.

Social-Club
V. F. W. Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 8 p. m. at Grenier's Hall.

Circle No. 3
Circle No. 3 of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church will meet Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the home of Mrs. Merritt Kasson, 202 Lake Shore Drive. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Dickson and Mrs. Carl Friets.

Harvest Dinner
A harvest dinner will be served at the Trinity Lutheran Church at Stonington Sunday, Oct. 18. It will be sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the church.

Serving will begin at noon and continue until 3 p. m. A tasty menu is planned. The public is invited.

Story Hour At Library Saturday
Story Hour will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Children's Room of Carnegie Public Library with Mrs. Kenneth G. Jensen, children's librarian, in charge. All children of 3 and over and interested adults are welcome to attend. "The Stubborn Tree" and "The Three Squeaks" will be the featured stories.

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First Concert Of Series At Bethany Church Sunday Evening

The first of the organ concert series at Bethany Ev. Lutheran Church will be held Sunday evening, Oct. 18, in the church auditorium, presenting the widely known organist, Henry Beard, and his gifted wife, Maud Nosler, soprano.

The concert is made possible through free will offerings of sponsors interested in music.

Mr. Beard is as well known for his work in the field of organ design as he is for his concerts. More than a hundred organs have been built to his plans, including the instrument he will play Sunday evening.

Traveled In Europe
He is an engineer graduate of the Pennsylvania State College and a graduate in piano and organ of the all-scholarship Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. He has toured widely as a concert organist and has appeared in many recitals for the American Guild of Organists, as well as in a series of coast-to-coast CBS broadcasts. He has traveled extensively abroad playing many of the great European cathedral organs and making a survey of European organ building.

He formerly was organist and choirmaster of the Overbrook Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia and was official organist at the 150th General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, held in Convention Hall in Philadelphia.

Miss Nosler, a native of Texas, is widely known as an oratorio specialist and Bach interpreter. She has sung many times with the Swedish Choral Society and with the Apollo Club of Chicago and last spring appeared for the fifth time as soloist with the famous Bach Choir of St. Louis and the St. Louis Symphony. She also sang the soprano role in "The Messiah" at the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City before an audience of 11,000.

Messiah Engagements
She is a featured soloist in Bach and Music Festivals at numerous colleges and universities. Her engagements for the coming season include Messiah performances with the Swedish Choral Society of Chicago, the Arion Club of Milwaukee and the University of Michigan Choral Society at Ann Arbor.

She returns to the Cincinnati Orchestra in December for her second consecutive group of guest appearances and she will be featured soloist at the great Moravian Festival in Bethlehem, Pa., next spring under the direction of Thor Johnson. She also is in her seventh season as regular soloist with the Chicago Sunday Evening Club at Orchestra Hall.

The general public is cordially invited to attend the Sunday evening concert.

Father Hofman Is Transferred To South Range Parishes

HERMANSVILLE — The Rev. Frederick Hofman, pastor of St. Mary's church, Hermansville, for the past 22 months will leave Tuesday Oct. 20 to be administrator of St. Mary, Star of the Sea, Atlantic Mine, and Holy Family, South Range parishes.

Briefs
The Auxiliary Unit of the Leo Floriano Post No. 340 of the American Legion will meet Tuesday evening, Oct. 20 at the Legion Club Rooms.

George Earle of Blancy Park was here Wednesday.

Donald LaDuron of Menominee was a visitor here Wednesday.

The Hermansville Lions Club met at the Lion Club Rooms of the Community Club Monday evening.

Miss Dorothy Rodman of Minneapolis spent the weekend as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Rodman.

Miss Barbara Johnson of Green Bay spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Maulou of Daggett were visitors here.

Miss Roberge Is Guest At Jamboree
Miss Marguerite Roberge has returned from Three Lakes, Wis., where she and other agents who qualified during a six-month period were guests of the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association of Omaha, Neb., at the annual Round-Up Jamboree, held at the Northernmaire. Miss Roberge, who qualified for two, had Miss Helen Gunkel as her guest at the Jamboree.

If you have a dress, skirt or stole that's trimmed with sequins, take extra care when pressing. Use only a moderately hot iron and work quickly, ironing on the wrong side of the material.

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Eastern Star Supper Meeting Tuesday Evening

R. C. Hatheway Chapter 48, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its annual meeting for election of officers Tuesday, Oct. 20, at the Masonic Temple.

The evening's activities will open with a planned pot luck supper at 6:30.

In addition to the election, the meeting will include a report on the Grand Chapter conference.

Mrs. Bruce Brackett is chairman of the supper committee. Members are asked to call her or Mrs. William Kammeier for further information.

Home-Coming At Powers-Spalding Today, Saturday

POWERS-SPALDING — Plans are now completed for the fourth annual home-coming celebration which is being held at the Powers-Spalding school today and Saturday.

A pep rally planned by the students under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Collins will be held this evening at 7:30 CST, at the Powers Hall. The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the queen who will reign over the weekend affair.

Candidates for the queen, which were chosen by the student body and football team, are Barbara Schoen, senior; Marvel Pragatz and Patsy Tousignant, juniors; Sharon Peshek, sophomore; and Marcella Peterson, freshman. Voting has been done by secret ballot and the final announcement of the selection of the queen will be announced tonight. The high school band, under the direction of John Todd, will furnish the musical selections for the evening.

Saturday afternoon at 2 CST, the Powers-Spalding Tigers will play a return game with the powerful Florence Bobcats. Probable starting lineup for the Tigers will be: Otravace and Sargent, ends; B. Pouppore or Wentland, Jule Hansen, tackles; Bellefeul and Jamar, guards; Page, center. The backfield combination will be Henderson, G. Pouppore or Veaser at the halfbacks; St. John at fullback and Behrend at quarterback.

Banquet Saturday
School board members, members of the faculty, football players and parents, cheerleaders and the queen and her court will be guests at the Parent Teachers Association at a banquet to be served at 6 CST Saturday at the high school. The principal speaker will be Arne Johnson, instructor and assistant coach of the Norway Public Schools.

The homecoming dance, open to the public, will wind-up the weekend affair. Dancing will be from 8 to 12 CST, and music will be furnished by the "Playboys."

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Births

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartol, Gladstone Rte. 1, are the parents of a son born Oct. 9 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius T. Brandt, 1503 N. 18th St., are the parents of a daughter born today, Oct. 16, at St. Francis Hospital. The baby weighed 4 pounds and 2 ounces.

A daughter was born today, Oct. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Baribeau, 211 Ogden Ave. The baby, whose name is Julie Kay, weighed 6 pounds and 14 ounces at birth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. DeBacker of Cornell Rte. 1 are the parents of a son born Oct. 14 at St. Francis Hospital. The baby weighed 9 pounds and 9 ounces at birth.

A son, who weighed 11 pounds and 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton J. Johnson, Escanaba Rte. 1, Oct. 14 at St. Francis Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Houston, 1108 2nd Ave. S., are the parents of a daughter born at St. Francis Hospital Oct. 15. The baby whose name is Wendy Nan, weighed 8 pounds and 1 ounce at birth.

Football Party Will Close Season At Country Club
The party scheduled for tomorrow evening at the Escanaba Golf and Country Club has been cancelled to assure a record attendance at the Football Festival Saturday, Oct. 24, it was announced today.

The Football Festival, traditional club party following the Gladstone-Escanaba game, will be the concluding social event of the Country Club season.

A fish fry will be held at the club this evening as usual and also Friday evening, Oct. 23. The featured entertainer this evening will be Miss Julane Pelletier, well known pianist.

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MHSAA Must Pay Capitol Space Rent

LANSING (AP)—An attorney general's opinion held today that the Michigan High School Athletic Association may not occupy space in the state capitol without paying rent.

The opinion declared the association is not a state agency and therefore is not entitled to use public property rent-free.

The opinion was requested by Rep. Gerald W. Graves (R-Alpena) who has been feuding with the association because it suspended the athletic eligibility of 10 high school students for violating a rule against accepting merchandise awards.

Dr. Clair L. Taylor, state superintendent of public instruction, said his agency has been paying the rent under a new state law requiring all state departments to pay token rentals back into the State Treasury to help finance new buildings.

He explained that the staff of the MHSAA is employed by the association and not by the state.

Graves also asked the attorney general whether high school athletes could be penalized for attending banquets sponsored by civic organizations.

The opinion declined to answer that question on the grounds that the particular awards rule which Graves cited never was legally in effect.

Manistee Wants Prisoner Camp

LANSING (AP) — Manistee is bidding enthusiastically for the new conservation-prison camp which music groups have virtually forced out of the Traverse City area.

Gus Harrison, acting state corrections director, said the Manistee Chamber of Commerce and various civic groups had asked to have the camp established in its area.

Construction of the camp was started near Interlochen but the plans were cancelled, at least tentatively, because of protests by various music groups. They objected to its proximity to the National Music Camp.

Harrison said the Manistee request would be submitted to the Corrections Commission at its next meeting.

The building committee of the State Administrative Board meanwhile, recommended to the board that it demand an explanation from the Corrections Commission for the Traverse City project.

Secretary of State Owen J. Cleary raised the issue at the committee meeting.

Russians Able To Jam U. S. Radar Network With Stolen Secrets

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—New York state's civil defense director says Russia may have learned enough of America's radar secrets to knock out U. S. radar defenses.

Lt. Gen. Clarence R. Huebner told civil defense workers here Thursday that thefts of radar documents from Ft. Monmouth, N. J., have enabled Russia "to keep abreast of American advancement."

"As fast as we have been building radar," he said, "the Russians have apparently been building jamming equipment, and we may find ourselves with a radar net that doesn't work."

French Troops Near Big Vietnam Bases

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Brushing aside light Vietnamese resistance, French Union forces surged today across the first range of limestone hills lying athwart their invasion path to big supply depots of the Communist-led rebels.

The troops still must cross a second range before reaching the vital Vietnam bases—one of the principal targets of their new major offensive—in the Phay Nho Quan area, 55 miles south of Hanoi.

The massive drive began Thursday.

Homicide Admitted

CHEBOYGAN (AP) — Howard Reynolds Jr., 18, Dayton, Ohio, pleaded guilty Thursday to negligent homicide in the auto accident that killed two Indiana Lake High School students last December. The victims were David Edley, 18, and Patricia Ann Grace, 16. Reynolds was driving. He is free on \$1,000 bond pending a probation report.

Fair Makes \$51,000

DETROIT (AP) — An estimated profit of \$51,000 from the 1953 Michigan State Fair was reported today by the fair's board of managers. The fair's gross income was set at \$691,690, an increase of \$103,599 over 1952.



POLIO BOY GOES BY PLANE—John Steinway, who will be five years old next month, left Escanaba yesterday by plane for his home in Waterloo, Iowa, accompanied by his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Schmitt of Peoria, Ill. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Steinway of 1115 Ninth Ave. S., was stricken with polio

July 27 and has been receiving treatment in Children's Clinic at Marquette until Monday. John's parents, and his two sisters, are going by auto to Waterloo, where Mr. Steinway was transferred by the National Cash Register company with which he is employed. (Daily Press Photo)

Road Commission Raps Delta County Bridges

Many bridges in Delta County are in "deplorable" condition and a major accident can be expected any time, according to a letter from the Delta County Road Commission which was read to the Delta County Board of Supervisors this morning at a meeting in the Courthouse.

Delta County has 68 bridges with spans over 20 feet long, the letter said. Only five of these are safe, it declared.

The letter said many school children are going twice a day in school buses over structures of unknown strength. New model school buses weight more than the old ones and as new buses are acquired this increases the danger, the letter said.

Only Minimum Spent

James T. Sharpsteen, former county road engineer, said in 1948 that 35 county structures needed \$1,274,888.00 spent on them to bring them up to date, the letter said.

declared. Yet, it said, nothing like this amount has been spent. Only a very minimum has been spent.

Charles Sedenquist of Wells, chairman of the Board of Supervisors' committee on roads, bridges, parks and airports, corroborated the Road Commission's letter.

"It's about time something was done with these bridges," Sedenquist declared. He said most of them are so narrow it's impossible to get over them without causing trouble, and added: "There are an awful pile of very poor bridges that children have to be transported over at least twice a day."

William Karas, now county road engineer, commented later about the bridges that "they're all horse and buggy bridges," and said, "There hasn't been a steel bridge painted in Delta County in 25 years. Remarkable on the increased weight of school buses, he said, "They used to have 32-passenger buses. They're getting 72-passenger buses now."

Defiant POWs Spurn Coaxing By Communists

(Continued From Page One)

strongly opposed by the Allies. Thimayya said the commission is empowered to use force if necessary.

As soon as the guards withdrew, the North Korean POWs triumphantly marched from their tents singing and waving flags. Thimayya said they later began digging trenches between the tents.

Red ex-plainers and Allied and neutral observers were asked to return tomorrow.

The repatriation commission is holding 14,600 Chinese and 7,800 North Koreans to hear the Red efforts to coax them home.

The U. N. Command has said it is in no hurry to start interviewing the 23 Americans, 1 Briton and 335 South Koreans listed by the NNRC as unwilling to go home.

Wife Talked Out Of Communism By POW From Korea

GLOUCESTER, England (AP)—Sgt. Donald Lee of the British army, who fought off 11 months of Red brain-washing in a Korea prison camp, came home this week to find his young wife had turned Communist.

Lee told reporters Thursday: "After a quiet all-night chat, I think I've talked her out of it."

"I don't admit he's talked me out of my views," retorted 23-year-old Maureen Lee. "I don't feel so strongly about them now, though."

Mrs. Lee said she received a number of Communist books and pamphlets by mail from Russia after her husband was captured. Included were "photographs of tortured women" and alleged proof of American "warmongering."

"I know the Americans. I was with them," said Lee. "They hate war as much as we do."

Television Singer, 14, Denies Attack On Girl

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Why, it just didn't happen."

That's the response, through an attorney, of 14-year-old singer Jimmy Boyd to a civil suit accusing him and two other boys of having assaulted a 13-year-old girl.

The freckle-faced television and recording singer, who became famous with his rendition of "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus," was named in a suit filed yesterday in behalf of the girl's mother. It demands \$35,000 damages and alleges the girl was taken to a secluded part of Griffith Park Sept. 24, assaulted and beaten.

Named with young Boyd were Edward Slaughter, 17, and Wesley Seville, 16.

Tension Growing As Pickets Bar Kingsford Plant

(Continued from Page One)

police intervention after Attorney General Frank Millard requested it. Dickinson County Sheriff Peter Carlewate, Kingsford City Manager J. J. Cummings and Police Chief Henry L. King joined in the request, after Williams indicated he would not act without advice from local authorities that things were out of their control.

Hoffman Agitator?

Millard, while asking state police to "protect the lives and property of the people of Dickinson County," said he saw no need to convene a grand jury to investigate the situation in the twin cities of Iron Mountain and Kingsford.

Such has been demanded by Rep. Clare Hoffman (R-Mich.), who Gov. Williams claimed had assumed a "role of agitator" in the dispute.

The 78-year-old congressman snapped back at the governor: "Instead of being an agitator, I have helped to prevent violence. I talked several strikers with iron bars out of going on the picket line."

"I'm doing an undesirable job because it has to be done. Other Congressmen avoid it because they say it loses them labor votes. Instead of going to Europe, I'm tending to matters in my own country."

Hoffman said he went to Iron Mountain originally to gain evidence on whether the Taft-Hartley Act should be amended in regard to state versus federal jurisdiction in labor disputes.

Williams said today his staff had checked with Rep. McConnell R-Pa., chairman of the House Labor Committee, and learned that Hoffman had no authority to be in Iron Mountain.

The governor said McConnell declared his group had created subcommittees for specific purposes and none had been set up for the Iron Mountain dispute.

"This points up Rep. Hoffman's role of agitator in this situation," Williams said. "This loud exponent of economy is spending federal funds without authority and for the purpose of fomenting labor strife."

Millard said he requested state police intervention after receiving an on-the-spot report from an investigator flown to Iron Mountain.

Kingsford Chemical's principal product is charcoal briquets. It is one of three firms now occupying a plant from which the Ford Motor Co. moved two years ago.

No Pennies Left

FLORENCE, S. C. (AP)—Florence police found this message written on an overtime parking ticket and tied to a parking meter: "I'm from the country, in town buying winter clothes. With clothes so high and cotton so low, I didn't have a penny left."

Europe Sends 117,000 Emigrants To U. S. A.

VENICE, Italy (AP)—Crowded Europe plans to send 117,000 of its sons and daughters to the new world next year in quest of a broader future. Thirty thousand of them plan to head for the United States.

They will be aided on their way by their "old country" governments and by international funds.

The program laid was unanimously approved Thursday night by the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration, meeting here to shape up its 1954 program for spreading out the world's population.

Out Our Way



Asks For Land To Build Plant

Bichler Bros., sand, stone and gravel firm, told the Delta County Board of Supervisors by letter this morning that it wants to buy county land near the Delta Convalescent Home in order to build a new plant on it next year.

The land has been leased by Bichler Bros. for many years, but the firm has never taken gravel from it, said the letter.

The company stated that William Karas, county road engineer, who did not know the land was leased, recently inspected the property to see if there was gravel on it the county might use. Karas found only one small knoll of gravel on the entire property, the letter stated.

The company noted its present gravel deposits are about worn out, said it wants to build its new plant on land it hopes to buy from the county, and then will take gravel from land it now owns which adjoins the land near the Delta Convalescent Home.

The Board of Supervisors asked Karas for his opinion about gravel on this land. Karas stated the gravel he did find was very desirable for county road purposes and urged the Board to consider very carefully before letting the county lose control of this gravel.

The letter was referred to the finance committee for study and report.

Other matters referred to the finance committee for study and report included:

A claim from Frank Barron, Flat Rock sheep farmer, for \$404.70. Barron said he lost sheep because of stray dogs.

A claim from the city of Escanaba for payment for dogs destroyed. The city bills the county \$1.00 for each dog it destroys. However, the county claims committee did not approve payment for 13 dogs killed which were from outside the city limits.

Dues Set At \$20

A letter from the Michigan State Association of Supervisors setting Delta County's dues for 1954 at \$20.00 for the year. The letter also informed the Board that the next annual meeting of the State Association will be in Lansing at the Hotel Olds Jan. 26, 27, and 28.

The question of boiler insurance for the boilers in the Courthouse and the county jail. The county does not have such insurance.

At letter, sent to Welfare Director A. M. Gilbert by the state director of social welfare, setting Delta County's share of direct relief for the year at 30 percent, or a maximum of \$41,000.00.

A letter from the U. P. Child Guidance Center asking aid for their budget.

A request from Joseph L. Heirman, county agricultural agent, that the county contribute \$4,000.00 yearly to Michigan State College to maintain a third extension agent in this county. The county now has three agents, but economies are forcing the college to withdraw one. A letter from the Cornell Lions Club and a letter from Mrs. George Walker, chairman of the Delta County Home Demonstration Council, urged support of the proposal.

In other business before the Board:

It accepted the resignation of William Weycker Sr. as courthouse custodian. The resignation was because of ill health, it was explained. A new janitor has been hired.

A letter from the Michigan Of-

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Funny Business



National Guard Inspection Held At Armory Here

Federal and state officials of the National Guard inspected the personnel and equipment of Company C at the Escanaba Armory last night.

The inspection team included the following: Maj. J. F. Perry, headquarters Fifth Army, Chicago; Maj. Harry F. Beebe, headquarters, 46th Division, Lansing; Lt. Col. Leonard C. Ward, battalion commander, Ishpeming; Maj. Carlton W. Babb, battalion administrative officer, Ishpeming.

A training program, "Mines and Booby Traps," conducted by Lt. George Anderson and a demolition program conducted by Sgt. Schmitt were included in the demonstration.

Mead Corporation Declares Dividend

DAYTON, O. — The directors of the Mead Corporation Wednesday declared a regular quarterly dividend of 45¢ per share on the common shares. In addition, the directors voted a stock dividend of 1/40 of a common share for each share held. Shares issued as a stock dividend will participate in the quarterly dividend of 45¢. Both dividends are payable Dec. 1 to holders of record Nov. 2. Cash will be paid in lieu of fractional shares based on the value of the closing price Wednesday, October 28th, 1953.

The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.0625 per share was declared on the 4 1/4% Preferred Shares, payable Dec. 1 to holders of record Nov. 2. The transfer books will not be closed.

Intoxicated Driver Pays Fine Of \$50

Marion Cisco, 65, of Rapid River Rte. 1, today pleaded guilty in Justice Henry Rangnette's court to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was ordered to pay a fine of \$50 and costs of \$5.

His operator's license was revoked for a minimum of three months as required by Michigan law.

State Police of the Gladstone and Manistique posts arrested Cisco last night on US-2-41 in Masonville township. His car was not involved in an accident, the officers reported.

Office of Civil Defense regarding the appointment of a civil defense director was held over for consideration this afternoon.

Accepted and placed on file was a letter from the U. P. Development Bureau noting its 45th annual meeting will be in Ironwood Oct. 21 and 22, and extending an invitation to the Board to attend.

LITTLE LIZ



HARVEST DANCE Saturday Nite

Music by Jerry Gunville Orchestra
HERB'S PLACE
Trenary, Mich.



PROMOTED—Wilbur V. Oman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Oman, 1328 Stephenson Ave., was recently promoted to Sgt. 1.C. He has been stationed in Korea since the first of April, 1953. Sgt. Oman was inducted into the U. S. Army in November 1952 and completed 16 weeks of basic training at Ft. Riley, Kans. He was a graduate of Rapid River High School class of 1951. His address is: Sgt. F. C. Wilbur V. Oman Jr., US 55302526, Hg. Co., 2nd Bn., 179 Inf. Regt., A.P.O. 86, c/o PM San Francisco, Calif.

Fine C&NW \$25 For Blocking Crossing

A plea of guilty was entered by counsel for the Chicago & North Western Railway yesterday afternoon in Justice Henry Rangnette's court to a charge that the Railway Company had violated a Michigan law by permitting a train to obstruct the Stephenson Ave. crossing for more than five minutes on Oct. 2.

Judge Rangnette imposed the statutory fine of \$25 and assessed costs of \$5.

Complaint was made by Escanaba police, who reported that on Oct. 2 the Stephenson Ave. crossing was obstructed by a train from 6:55 to 7:15 a. m.

Prosecuting Attorney Nicholas P. Chapekis represented the state in proceedings today in justice court.

In discussion with counsel for the Railway Company it was pointed out that under Michigan statute it makes no difference whether the train is moving or stopped during the five-minute limit on crossing obstruction.

Find No Trace Of Ore Handler

Emil Helgemo, 68, of Danforth, ore dock worker who disappeared Wednesday morning, is still missing today, according to law enforcement officers and Chicago & North Western ore dock agents.

Helgemo had been employed on the docks as an ore handler since September, 1943.

He was last seen between 1:25 and 3:25 a. m. Wednesday when he was assisting in the loading of the ore carrier Harry R. Jones.

The possibility that he may have fallen into an ore pocket or into the hold of one of the boats being loaded during those hours has been considered.

The Str. Jones cleared from the docks here at 4:55 a. m. Wednesday and arrived in Chicago at 9 a. m. yesterday. Had Helgemo fallen into the hole of that boat it is believed his body would have been discovered by this time in the unloading of the vessel there.

The Str. C. A. Reiss, bound for Buffalo, is believed to be unloading there this afternoon, while the Str. LeMoine, bound for Hamilton, Ont., will not arrive at that port until this afternoon.

There is also the possibility that Helgemo may have fallen from the dock into the water, according to dock agents, but no trace has been found of the missing man to this afternoon.

Briefly Told

Driver Ticketed—Norbert Beauchamp of Rock has been ticketed by Escanaba police for disobeying a stop sign.

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MANISTIQUE

Adult Classes Start Oct. 22

Classes in the adult evening school in Manistique begin Thursday, Oct. 22, Supt. A. F. Hall announced today.

Thirteen classes will be taught this year, and will meet one evening a week for nine weeks, from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. However, members of a class may arrange to meet twice a week if they wish.

All classes will be held in the High School building and shop, except "Fun in the Gym" which will meet in Lincoln school.

The schedule of classes and their instructors are as follows: Adult art, Paul Eaton; slide-rule operation and everyday math, William Cook; sewing and knitting, Mrs. Jerome Hoholik; typing and stenography, Earl Cousineau; Spanish conversation, Douglas Elder; driver training and welding and auto shop, Stanley Carlson; fun in the gym, Mrs. Harold Michelson; photography, Noel Harbin; dramatics, Marvin Fredericksen; bookkeeping, Lowell Cooper; woodworking, Taisto Orhanen.

Enrollments will be accepted at the first meeting next Thursday or in advance at the superintendent's office. Small fees are charged for each class.

All courses will be offered in which an enrollment of 12 or more is obtained. Suggestions for other classes are invited. Supt. Hall states, and every effort will be made to provide a qualified instructor for any subject in which a sufficient number are interested.

Over 70 Criminal Cases Heard In Justice Court

A total of \$941 in fine was collected in justice court in 74 criminal cases handled during September, Justice V. P. Deemer reported today.

County and state criminal cases numbered 44, and the \$549 collected in fines from these has been delivered to the county treasurer for distribution to libraries in the townships and the City of Manistique, he said.

City criminal cases totaled 30 and \$392.00 in fines was collected. This fine money is delivered to the city for its general fund, the justice said.

Costs received on state and county criminal cases heard in justice court in September totaled \$134, and this also goes into the city treasury, Justice Deemer explained.

Also collected in September were \$85 in costs on city criminal cases, \$79 in costs on civil cases and \$8 for parking tickets. This revenue also goes into the city general fund.

In Manistique the justice of the peace receives a salary of \$270 per month from the city.

Reserves Meet Marquette Here Saturday Night

The Manistique reserve football squad will tangle with Marquette here Saturday, beginning at 8:30 p. m., in Hall stadium.

The squad is working hard to beat Marquette and bring its tally to 500.

To date the Manistique reserves, coached by Rudy Brandstrom, have won two and lost three.

They lost last Friday 41 to 0 at Sault Ste. Marie.

Seney

Home Extension Rally — The Home Extension groups of Schoolcraft County held their annual fall rally at the Seney Township hall Oct. 7. Approximately 100 persons attended.

An interesting program was presented and C. J. Henry showed a collection of colored slides. A pot luck lunch was served at the close of the meeting by the Seney group with Mrs. E. M. Tovey chairman.

Briefs

Mrs. Hazel Ball of Battle Creek is spending a few days here with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Tovey.

Mrs. Milo Gonser Sr., Mrs. Clare Gonser and Mrs. Jennie Nelson were Marquette callers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDonald of Pontiac, Mich., are the parents of a son. Mrs. McDonald is the former Gladys Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Smith of Seney.

Mrs. Mae Hutt and Mrs. Ruth England, local teachers, attended the MEA meetings at Escanaba.

Jack Boonenberg and son, Steve, and George Ferris and son, Guy, of Detroit visited here over the weekend at the Boonenberg home.

Tom Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kirby, Gordon Mackie and Anthony Mensen of Algonac, Mich., spent the weekend here repairing their cabin on the Fox River road.

Arnold Hyonen, township supervisor, is attending a supervisor meeting at Manistique this week.

Schools Should Provide Pleasant Experiences, U-M Lecturer Declares

The Puritan tradition that learning has to be tough to be worthwhile is erroneous and schools should attempt to meet the needs of children by providing pleasant and pleasurable experiences, Prof. Robert S. Fox told parents and teachers here Wednesday night.

The University of Michigan Extension speaker urged teachers and parents to be careful not to kill the natural curiosity of a child, and to encourage children to study problems in which they are interested.

A school, in addition to the buildings and teachers it needs, has to have a program that puts to use "all the things we know about children," Prof. Fox noted.

All Aspects Related

The speaker enumerated eight principles of education and illustrated how they apply to operation of a school program. The first, he said, is that all children are different and their learning capacity develops along with their physical growth. This means that a school's program should be fitted to meet needs of youngsters, rather than that standards should be established for grade levels and youngsters then expected to measure up to it, he explained.

"Individual differences are good and are the strength of democracy. They should be encouraged, not discouraged," he emphasized.

A second principle in education is that all aspects of growth are interrelated. Prof. Fox stated, and "what happens on the playground and in the home is directly related to what a child does in reading, arithmetic and other studies."

Need Background

He observed that children reared in an authoritarian home, where "Pop makes all the decisions," may have problems when learning democracy and group decision-making in school.

An important implication of this principle is the necessity of close cooperation between the home and school in aiding in the development of a child, the education professor noted.

Bear Collides With Dean Car; Skids Six Feet

The bears must know Leo Dean of Manistique has been stalking for one of them for several hunting seasons.

Wednesday night a "monster" of a bear rammed into the side of Dean's car while he was driving near Stony Cut hill on M94, as he returned from a visit with friends at Smith's Lake.

The right rear fender of Dean's car was crumpled and several pieces of the bruin's hide were creased into the car with the impact.

Dean reports he saw the bear rushing onto the roadway, too late to stop. After hitting the animal, he turned on the hilltop and drove back. Only large claw marks in the road — where the bear skidded six feet — could be seen.

Later in the evening Dean and a friend went back with flashlights to search the area. They found tracks in ploughed field, where the bear had been walking, but were unable to find tracks of any other animal, or other signs, to indicate why the bear started across the roadway at a fast clip.

This fall, Dean declares, he'll be out hunting for the bear to get revenge for damage to his car. In other seasons he has been unable to down one, though he has nicked a few. He says he did shoot one early last year, but didn't find the animal until deer season.

Only one person benefitted from Dean's collision with the bear, Mrs. Dean saw a live bear in the woods for the first time. She was riding with her husband when the bear ploughed into the car.

No Trespassing Near H-Bomb Plant

ALLEDALE, S. C. (AP)—This is the way the Allendale County Citizen noted the closing by the government of a stream in the Atomic Energy Commission's nearby H-bomb materials plant area.

"The stream is to be used to return cooling waters from the plants in the area of the Savannah River and while the waters might not hurt you, the property is AEC's responsibility and you ain't welcome. Besides if you were a spy you might be able to tell from sampling the water how the H-bomb business. You'd probably do it by counting the tegumenters in one drop of water and then counting the drops in the stream which multiplied and subtracted would equal X and that, as you know, marks the spot. But don't tell Mr. Five by Five."

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

Another important education principle, he pointed out, is that growth is a continuous process, and a child builds on past experiences and knowledge. Thus, he said, there is "no such thing as repeating a grade," for a youngster is a different person when he enters a grade for the second time.

Adults Help In Choice

Readiness precedes learning and a child has to have a background of experience on which to build before he can learn. Thus, he explained, youngsters need a certain degree of eye development and coordination before they can read well, and they must have experiences which they can draw upon when using the reading symbols.

Children, the professor stated, seek experiences for which they are ready, and even select the food which they need when allowed free choice. In the case of candy, he emphasized, adults have conditioned children to put a high value on it, and to feel that they won't get it often. "Hence, he explained, they get as much as they can while they have a chance."

Adults have the responsibility to help children make wise choices and to provide opportunities and environment for growth, Prof. Fox stressed.

Role of Emotion

Still another principle, he explained, is that learning occurs best in a problem situation. Youngsters learn more quickly, and remember longer, the things they learn when studying a problem in which their interest has been aroused, he noted.

Interest is the most effective motivation to learning, he emphasized, and children have a natural curiosity and are eager to explore their environment. That interest should not be killed and learning should not be "made all work" the professor stressed.

Emotion and feeling also are important in learning, Prof. Fox told his audience.

Report Cards

"Some persons seem to think children ought to hate school and that school should be a place where a child faces difficult tasks. But there is ample research evidence to show this not true," he stated.

A school, he concluded, should be a place where a child feels secure and happy and has pleasant experiences. Attractive classrooms, with flowers and drapes, and attractive teachers enhance a child's desire and ability to learn, he observed.

In response to a question about report cards, the University professor explained that they are a means of communication between teachers and parents, but "you can't put much in a letter grade." In the laboratory school at Ann Arbor, he noted, report cards have never been used. Instead teachers and parents have conferences.

Briefly Told

Speeder Fined — Walter Luhnman, 39, of Loma, N. D., was fined \$10 for excessive speed in Justice V. P. Deemer's court.

To Hospital — William Young, 107 S. Cedar St., was taken to the Veterans Administration Hospital at Iron Mountain by ambulance Thursday afternoon.

African Night — An African Night will be held in the Presbyterian Church Saturday, Oct. 17, at 8 p. m. The event is sponsored by the Guild and all members of the church and friends are invited.

Overseas — Mr. and Mrs. Ross Klagstad, Route 1, have received word that their son A2c Carl Klagstad, left San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 8, for overseas duty. He received training at the Shepard Air Force base in Texas and the Langley base in Virginia.

Auxiliary Bake Sale — The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a bake sale at the Edison Sault Electric Company store, Friday, Nov. 6, beginning at 1 p. m. Anyone wishing to contribute to the bake sale fund may send their contributions to Mrs. George Stephens or Mrs. Alex Cooper.

On Furlough — A2c and Mrs. Eugene McBurney have arrived from El Paso, Tex., to spend a 30-day furlough here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Denver McBurney. Following his furlough, Airman McBurney will leave for Camp Kilmer, N. J., enroute for duty in England.

Immunization — An immunization clinic will be conducted at the courthouse in Manistique from 2 to 4 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 22. Dr. R. A. Tearnan, director of the Alger-Schoolcraft Health Department, announces. All infants three months of age and older should be immunized, Dr. Tearnan states, either by their family physician or at the health office.

Two Courts Award \$20,250 Judgment Against Beaudoin

Consent judgments totaling \$20,250 are being awarded to Carl Yaworski of Alger, Manist., Can., against Jack Beaudoin, 54, of Gulliver.

The civil suits for damages arose from an auto accident on U. S. 2, three and half miles east of Gulliver, June 29, 1952, in which three people were killed and two were injured.

A consent judgment of \$17,000 will be entered in Yaworski's behalf in the federal court at Marquette by Judge Raymond W. Starr, Beaudoin's attorney, William F. Hood, said today.

Judge Herbert W. Runnels at Newberry Monday awarded a judgment of \$3,250 against Beaudoin, in favor of Carl Yaworski, as administrator of the estate of his wife, Myrtle Yaworski.

Isaac Waldo of Oak Lake, Manistoba, Mrs. Carl Yaworski of Alger, Manistoba, and Hannah Catherine Walls of Pipestone, Manistoba, were killed in the auto accident. The injured were Carl Yaworski and Jack Beaudoin.

Beaudoin, whom the court states will be permanently disabled, pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter and was placed on probation for three years and forbidden to drive or drink intoxicating liquors, when sentenced by Judge Runnels at Sault Ste. Marie, Oct. 7.

Yaworski was represented in the federal case by Atty. William J. Sheahan of Manistique and Atty. George Quinnell of Marquette. In the Schoolcraft County circuit court case, recently completed at Newberry he was represented by Atty. Sheahan.

Two other civil suits against Beaudoin, as a result of the accident, are yet to be settled.

Mrs. Anna Oberg Observes 89th Birthday Here

Mrs. John Vaughn, 511 Oak St., held an open house Wednesday afternoon in observance of the 89th birthday anniversary of her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Oberg.

Many relatives and friends called during the afternoon and refreshments were served from a table appointed with flowers and a decorated cake.

Mrs. Oberg wore a floral corsage, a gift of Mrs. William Reber, and also received many gifts and a large number of cards.

She has lived in the Manistique area for a number of years and at present is a guest at the Fred D. Heltman home. Her family includes two sons, Alvin of Detroit, and LeRoy of Manistique, and many grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Rev. Irvin Piell Is Guest Speaker For Baptists Sunday

Irving Piell, Pastor of the First Baptist Church at Daggett, will be guest speaker at the Bethel Baptist Church, Sunday, Oct. 18.

Rev. Piell, after being ordained into the ministry, accepted the call to the Daggett Church and has been there for three years.

He will speak at both the Sunday School service at 9:30 a. m., and at the Morning Worship service. Members of the church and all who are interested are invited to attend.

Church Services

First Baptist Church, Gulliver — Sunday school at 10 a. m., worship service at 11 a. m., Evening service 7:30 p. m., Prayer service Wednesday 8 p. m. —Rev. V. E. Anderson, Interim pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Gulliver — Church school 10 a. m., worship service, at 11 a. m. —Elder George Backman, pastor.

Seventh Day Adventist Church of Manistique — Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m., Morning worship at 11 a. m. —Rev. Reo Clyde, pastor.

Engadine Methodist — Sunday school 10:30 a. m., worship service at 2 p. m. —Edgar M. Smith, minister.

Germfask Methodist — Sunday school at 10:30 a. m., worship service at 4 p. m. —Edgar M. Smith, pastor.

Bowling Notes

BRault's Ladies

	W	L
Stamnes	8	4
York	4	4
Lauerman's	4	4
Barker's	3	5
Holobok's Dairy	3	5
Curran's	2	6

High games—Eva Osterhout 167, Shirley Anderson 165, Lorraine Ozanich 155, Hilda Paquette 152, Jeanne La-Brasseur 147.

DANCE SAT. NIGHT at Pine Grove US-2 At Moss Lake

New Gimmicks Lure Consumer's Dollar

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—A new age of gimmicks and promotions is arriving with the increase in coming competition. Along with seeking new ways and machines to cut costs, businessmen are turning on the sales heat with stunts and premiums.

Fall has brought out a fine frenzy of these: Banks holding fashion shows, silversmiths calling on sculptors to turn out a new spoon, retailers trying to lure male customers by offering gloves of mink.

Here's just a sampling of some of the new trends this week as businessmen go after the consumer's dollar.

MHS Students Elect Officers

Students in Manistique High School elected class officers and officers for their student association Thursday.

Candidates were nominated by student petitions which contained at least 10 names.

The officers elected are as follows:

Student Association — President, Fritz Laurion; vice-president, Donna Larson; secretary, Lois Williams; treasurer, Melvin Ott.

Seniors — President, Ken Magnuson; vice-president, Fritz Laurion; secretary, Pat Sleeper; treasurer, Marvin Larson.

Juniors — President, Bill Holm; vice-president, Jeanne Schnurer; secretary, Loretta Charron; treasurer, Mary Ella Giovannini.

Sophomores — President, Avis Walker; vice-president, Gail La-Brasseur; secretary, Lorna Lavance; treasurer, Sherry McNally.

Freshmen — President, Myrna Peterson; vice-president, Steve Smith; secretary, Carol Swanson; treasurer, Bill Grant.

City Briefs

Word has been received here by Mrs. Mary B. Buckley of the birth of a son, Kent Irwin, to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Buckley, Indianapolis, Ind. The baby, who weighed 8 lbs., 2 ozs. was born Friday, Aug. 14.

Mrs. Walter Garvin has returned from Royal Oak where she has been visiting with her husband, who is employed there.

Mrs. Donald Ott, 706 Oak St., is a patient in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. She submitted to surgery Thursday morning.

Miss Ruth Jackson will arrive the first of the week from Rockford, Mich., to visit with relatives, and attend the wedding of Miss Denise Jackson and Robert Madeirich.

Miss Ina Smith and Louis Busch, of Detroit, will be weekend guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Busch.

Airman Paul Crawford, who has been spending a 16-day furlough here, has returned to Atlantic City, N. J., where he is stationed at the Naval Air base. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford of Manistique Heights.

Mrs. Fred C. Hinkson, daughter, Loretta, and Mrs. James Lambert spent Tuesday in Marquette. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wilson left today for East Lansing to attend the Indiana-Michigan State Homecoming football game Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson, of Anderson, Ind., will join them there to visit with Jack and Don Wilson's brother, Warren Wilson, who is attending Michigan State Teacher's College at East Lansing will visit with his brothers while they are in East Lansing.

THE HOTEL OSSA Presents Mrs. Roy LaMarche at the keys of the electronic organ.

Friday Night, Oct. 16 9:30 to 1 No Minors

HAL AND ED'S BAR

Formerly Nepper's at Isabella, Mich.

DANCE Hiawatha Township Hall Saturday, Oct. 17

Music by Steve Borko and his Twilight Trio Admission 50c Sponsored by the Grangers Lunch will be served

DANCING Every Saturday Night

Music by GROLEAU'S ORCH. No Cover Charge

DANCE Saturday Night, Oct. 17 9:30 to 1:30

Garden Community Building

Garden, Mich.

DANCE at Pine Grove

US-2 At Moss Lake

Music by Ivan Majestic And His Polka Knights

Three Speakers Slated For K-C Party Saturday

Manistique Council 2026, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual Columbus Day celebration, Saturday, Oct. 17 at the clubrooms on River St.

The party will commence with a pot-luck supper and serving will begin sharply at 6:30 p. m. A program will follow, under direction of William Corson and Carl Makel.

Talks by the Council Chaplain, Fr. F. M. Scheringer, and Fr. Charles Carmody of Garden and Atty. William Sheahan are included on the program.

Vocal solo by Loren LeBrasseur, accompanied by Mrs. LeBrasseur; redemption of building bonds and group singing will complete the program.

John Kelly is toastmaster for the evening.

Following the program, there will be dancing from 9 to 1, with music by the Swing Kings. It is announced by Grand Knight Thomas L. Smith Jr.

Janet Dixner Plays With U-M Band At Ann Arbor Tonight

Miss Janet Dixner of Gulliver, sophomore in the University of Michigan school of music, is in the cast of "Variety Night," which will be staged tonight in Hill auditorium at Ann Arbor.

The show is a musical revue presented yearly by the U-M bands.

Miss Dixner, a member of the honor society, Tau Beta Sigma, plays bass clarinet in the U-M symphony band. She graduated from Manistique High School in 1952.

Cousins Book Is Reviewed Here

Mrs. Edwin Crook reviewed the book "Who Speaks for Man" by Norman Cousins at a meeting of the Manistique Study Club Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Leon Nicholson. Refreshments were served after the discussion. Mrs. James Williams of Saginaw was a guest.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking our many friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement, the death of our daughter and sister, Loris. We especially wish to thank those who sent floral and spiritual bouquets, those who offered the use of their cars and sent food. We are especially grateful to Rev. F. M. Scheringer, and Rev. George Pernaski and the Sisters of the St. Francis de Sales School for their many comforting words and acts of kindness, and all others who assisted us in any way. These expressions of sympathy will never be forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gonder, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gonder, Arlene, Shirley and Wayne Gonder.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

OAK CEDAR

Tonight through Sunday

"THE BAND WAGON"

Technicolor

Fred Astaire - Cyd Charisse

George Montgomery—Joan Vohs (Serial: "SON OF GERONIMO")

Sunday at the Oak "HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN" Technicolor Danny Kaye

NO QUESTION ABOUT WASHABILITY WHEN YOU USE SARGENT VELVA-TEX

VELVA-TEX is unequalled for walls—ceilings—woodwork. It gives you the finest finish that is washable like enamel. Its soft velvet-like lustre is pleasing and restful. . . . The smooth texture prevents the absorption of stains and grease. It can be washed repeatedly without injury to the finish.

DUST—STAIN—GREASE FINGER PRINTS are QUICKLY washed away with soap and water

Hancock Lumber Company

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For Sale
EUREKA WHITE porcelain gas range, in good condition. Inquire 329 S. 15th St. A348-289-3t
1 ROLL TOP desk, \$35.00; Kitchen cabinet, \$20.00; Combination radio and record player, \$35.00; Cabinet radio, \$15.00; 1 studio couch, \$12.00; 2 davenport, one \$8.00 and one \$3.00; Singer sewing machine, \$20.00; 1 lot of kitchen and dining room chairs at \$2 each. The Trading Place, 713 Ludington St. Phone 170. C-289-2t

DUCK HUNTERS! Get Johnson 3 Horse outboard for your duck boat. SORESEN'S SERVICE STATION, 1629 Ludington St. C-287-4t

WOOD, ALL DRY, any kind, cut 14 inch, Dump Truck, kindling, \$6, hardwood chip, \$9.00. Call 2669-12. In business year 'round. C-236-7t

GROCERS ATTENTION: 8 ft self service dairy and produce case, 2 door commercial refrigerator. Terms Phone 2867. A2731-286-5t

Attention Truckers!
Tires Available
In all sizes at special introductory prices.

GROOS AUTO SUPPLY
112 Stephenson Ave.
C-276-1t

SINGER SEWING machine, \$15.00; Platform rocker, \$15.00; 4 sets window shutters, 48 x 12, \$10.00; 700 Bay Street. Phone 1574. A3502-286-3t

SEBAGO POTATOES, good keepers, \$1 per 100 pounds. Bring containers. Tony Lippens, St. Nicholas Road. A3463-285-6t

FUEL OIL—for furnaces and heaters, treated for rust and filtered! For prompt, courteous service call HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO., Escanaba phone 460, Gladstone phone 5001. C-285-2t

FLY RODS—SALESMEN'S SAMPLES SAVE UP TO 50%! M.E.C. FLY OUTBOARD MOTORS—BOATS: Wood and Metal Outboard Racing Equipment—15 H.P. G-7 TACKLE, SPORTS-MARINE EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 1317 Ludington Street Phone 15-W. C-142-2t

USED ELECTRIC range; used gas stoves; breakfast sets; oil space heaters. PELTINS, 1307 Ludington St. Phone 1053. C-286-7t

12 WILTON RUG, 721 S. 10th St. Phone 131-M. A3532-286-3t

DETROIT JEWEL Gas Range and Crosley Shaver, used only a few months, \$110 reduction on these two items, that are in like new condition. Also dining room set with chairs. \$30.00. QUALITY HOME FURNITURE, 1013 Ludington St. Phone 2846. C-286-3t

51 Kaiser \$945
4-Door Sedan
Clean and Sharp

Northern Motor Co.
Open 'Til 9 P. M.

RUMMAGE SALE—Clothes and furniture. Rear door 530 S. 17th St. A3521-287-3t

RUMMAGE SALE—Men's and ladies' clothing, furniture, etc. 230 to 430 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. 514 S. 9th St. A3507-287-3t

ELECTRIC TRAIN; deep fryer; baby car seat; metal box for car, truck or trailer; defroster fan; all A-1 condition. Phone 2517-R. A3506-287-3t

BEER SELLERS—8 ft. and 10 ft. wall case; 8 ft. meat case, like new; 10 ft. D meat case with freezer below. Terms. Phone 2867. C-287-1t

ARE YOU COLD? See the JUNGERS Oil Space Heater that gives you more heat with no soot. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 22. C-288-2t

1941 CHEVROLET 2-Door in good condition, with radio and heater. First \$100.00 takes it. Also chrome dinette set, potatoes and cabbage. George Larson, Danforth. A3526-288-3t

PROTECTION AND Insoleum perfection—Glaxo transparent coating. Ends waxing lasts months. The Fair Store Basement. C-289-1t

SNOW TIME is no time to start to worry about your storm windows but it's right around the corner so you'd better get your windows repaired now at NESS GLASS CO., 1628 Ludington St. C-289-6t

NEW-USED BIKES, Repairs, Accessories. Gladstone Bicycle Repair Shop, 1215 Dakota, Gladstone. Phone 4731 C-Wed-Fri-1t

COME AND GET your Number 1 Sebago potatoes, at 1813 9th Ave. S. \$1.00 per bushel. Phone 1547-R. A3535-289-2t

GEISE, E. Hill, Rt. 1, Escanaba. Old State Road. A3536-289-2t

LADY, DOES your rug look fady from use? Get your rug re-faded. The Fair Store Basement. C-289-1t

POTATOES, GOOD KEEPERS U. S. No. 1, \$1.00 per bushel. Slightly scabby No. 1, 75c per bushel. During week after 3 p. m. only but all day Saturday and Sunday. Bring containers. Hagman Farm, Carroll's Corners. A3557-289-2t

50-PIECE STERLING Silverware Phone 2714-R. A3563-289-3t

SEBAGO POTATOES, \$1.00 per bushel. Phone 7003-F31. Nic Brayak, Hyde. A3562-289-3t

6-WEEK-OLD farm Collie pups, \$2.00. Call 452-W11. A3570-289-3t

NEW OVER SINK storm window, 47 inches x 36 inches. 206 N. 19th St. A3571-289-3t

OIL SPACE HEATER, 4-5 room, good condition. \$25. Joe Thys, N. 12th, near underpass, Gladstone. C3570-289-3t

USED HOLLAND Hot Air Furnace, A-1, \$75.00. 1318 Delta, Gladstone. G3568-288-3t

RURAL RUSSET Potatoes, 50c a bushel. Louis Heynssens, Route 1, St. Nicholas. G3569-288-3t

GET TWICE the heat! Save half the oil. Heater. Only Siegler has the two-in-one Heatmaker, a second heater built inside the first. See it today at PELTINS, 1307 Ludington. C-282-4t

RUTABAGAS, \$1.00 per bushel. Charles E. Larson, Rt. 1, Powers, Michigan. A3549-288-3t

RUMMAGE SALE—Bedding, dishes, 2 ladies' coats, size 18 and 14B. 6th Ave. A3550-288-3t

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS Inquire 618 Wisconsin Ave. or Phone 7841, Gladstone. G3571-289-3t

50 HAMPSHIRE RED Pullets, laying 50%. Charles Herie, Rt. 1, Ensign. G3572-289-2t

STOVES, BED, and miscellaneous household articles. Phone 3433. 137 N. 18th St. A3572-289-3t

POTATOES, SEBAGO, 75c per bushel. Bring containers. John Smith, Flat Rock. A3573-289-3t

BALY CRIB with new inner spring mattress. Inquire 249 Ludington St. A3574-289-3t

ANGORA RABBITS and bunnies. Call Saturday and Sunday. Alfred Anderson, Soo Hill. A3575-289-1t

For Sale
ATTENTION TRUCKERS
CLOSE OUT
GROOS AUTO SUPPLY
112 Stephenson Ave.
C-287-4t

USED HAMILTON Gas Driver, very clean, cheap. APPLIANCE CENTER, 904 Ludington St. (Across from Delta Theatre). C-286-4t

51 Mercury \$1595
21,000 Miles—Radio
Heater—Mercomatic

Northern Motor Co.
Open 'Til 9 P. M.

OVERSTUFFED CHAIR, drak green slip covers. Excellent condition. 926 S. 18th St. A3491-287-3t

USED AND REBUILT Sewing Machines. Several makes and models in good condition. \$5 and up. Tacklin Sewing Service, 713 Ludington St. A3526-287-6t

GROOS AUTO SUPPLY
HAS

AMERICA'S FINEST MILEAGE PROVEN SEIBERLING TRUCK TIRES

750X20—10 Plys. 41.60
825X20—10 Plys. 49.41
900X20—10 Plys. 59.55

ANY AND ALL OTHER SIZES OF TRUCK AND CAR TIRES AND TUBES AVAILABLE.

112 Stephenson Ave.
C-287-4t

MEN'S, WOMEN'S, children's clothing of all kinds. Bargain prices, at the Bargain Counter, 228 Stephenson Ave. A3538-288-3t

ARE YOU COLD? See the JUNGERS Oil Space Heater that gives you more heat with no smoke. MAYTAG SALES, 1019 Ludington St. Phone 22. C-288-2t

SEBAGO POTATOES, \$1.00 per bushel at farm. Bring containers. Fenlon Bros., Hyde. Phone 7003-F15. A3577-289-3t

Help Wanted
Female

GIRL for general office work. Must be accurate at figures and have some knowledge of shorthand. Write Box A3565, care of Daily Press. A3565-288-3t

COMPETENT GIRL for general housework. Family of 2 adults. Good wages. Apply Box 301 S. 7th St. A3568-289-1t

WANTED—MAN with car to distribute Fuller Brushes by appointment only. \$75.00 to \$100.00 per week. Write Fuller Brush Co., 819 Wells St., Marinette, Wisconsin. C-274-1t

NEW TYPE route open for ambitious man with good car. Earnings above \$70.00 to start. Write Box C B F, care of Daily Press. C-274-1t

MAN TO CARE for saddle horses. Must be experienced. Year around job. Salary, room and board. Write John C. Seymour, Belle Isle Club, Detroit 7, Michigan. A3445-283-6t

TRUCKER with hoist and truck. All the wood free you want for hauling. Phone 1678-W. A3501-286-3t

WANTED—PULPWOOD cutters. Frank Victor, Phone 2491, University River, after 6 p. m. A3556-289-6t

SALESMEN
Thrilling opportunity in the advertising profession! Prospects, customers and earnings unlimited!

The beautiful new Dow Business Gift and Promotional Sales Brochure is now ready to set you up in business for yourself. It contains a 66-page full color display of the exclusive Dow Executive and Novelty Line.

We will furnish you with an initial \$30 quantity. Complete Sales Brochure. PLUS Complete Directory. Built Calendars. Advertising Specialties, and Greeting Cards. FREE! You receive commission checks weekly. No repeat investment required.

Double your present earnings in six months! Investigate this remarkable opportunity NOW! This offer open to capable men and women. Available territories include Michigan, Upper Peninsula and Northern Wisconsin. Write R. W. Lovering, Louis F. Dow Company, 2242 University Avenue, St. Paul 14, Minn. A3560-289-290

IF YOU BELONG TO the Masonic Order, able to meet people and anxious to be in business for yourself, you should check into this opportunity. A reputable Company of National Scope, there is an unusual opening in this area for the man who can qualify. Reply confidential. Write Box A3569, Escanaba Daily Press. A3569-289-3t

Wanted to Rent
HOUSE or lower flat, two bedrooms, centrally located. Write Box 3596, care of Daily Press. Gladstone. G3566-287-3t

BOARD AND ROOM wanted for old people. 105 N. 19th St. Phone 3381. A3542-288-3t

2 TO 3-BEDROOM home, or apartment by reliable small family. References. Phone 2829-W. A3540-288-3t

Work Wanted
GENERAL HOUSEWORK, with room, board and wages by a reliable young woman. Write to Box A3546, care of Daily Press. A3546-288-3t

BUILDING, CRANEWORK, road building, land clearing, house moving, basements, and all. 317 S. 17th St. Phone 3717. A3563-230-1t

RURAL PLUMBING, reasonable rates, five years experience. Phone Escanaba 870-J11. A3566-289-4t

Automobiles
NOTICE
IF YOU WILL,
OUR USED CAR ADS.
YOU CAN BE SURE OF A
BETTER BUY AT
BRACKETT'S!

Brackett Chev. Co.
601 Ludington St.
Escanaba, Michigan
C-288-2t

1953 PLYMOUTH SUBURBAN station wagon, 5700 miles, new condition, whitewall tires, tinted glass, foam cushions, direction lights. Phone 372. A3608-287-3t

50 FORD \$349
Down

Jet Black 4-Door Sedan.
Low Mileage and Spotless

Northern Motor Co.
Open 'Til 9 P. M.

1942 DODGE SEDAN, 1941 Buick Sedan. \$100.00 each. 301 S. 12th St. A3337-286-6t

FOR SALE—Used auto and truck parts U. P. Auto Parts, West of Escanaba on US-41. Phone Bark River 3310. C-286-1 mo.

1947 KAISER SEDAN, 5 new tires, very good condition. Low mileage. Will trade for 500 Balsam Christmas trees—select. Write Box A3474, care of Daily Press. A3474-286-6t

50 CHEV \$995
Deluxe 4-Door—Radio
Heater—Seat Covers

Northern Motor Co.
Open 'Til 9 P. M.

1953 FORD MOTOR transmission and rear end complete, 7000 miles. 1950 Ford motor transmission and rear end complete, 29,000 miles. 1951 Pontiac 4-door deluxe sedan, needs body repair. \$357. 14 horse, single phase electric motor, \$20.00. Phone 2514. A3555-289-2t

1952 CHEVROLET 2 Tone Blue, 4-Door Deluxe Sedan. One owner, excellent condition. Can be seen Thursday and Friday evening, also Saturday. 2200 3rd Ave. S., City. A3531-288-3t

Cleaner Cars At CASWELLS!
Glenn Caswell Sales
627 STEPHENSON AVE.
PHONE 1412

1940 CHEVROLET, \$75.00. Phone 3105-R. A3539-288-3t

HARVEST SPECIAL
GIVE THIS CAR MORE THAN A GRAIN OF THOUGHT!

1951 Chevrolet Styleline 2-Dr.
Dark Green, Excellent Condition Throughout. Practically New Rubber.

Rock Bottom Price
More Than A Grain To Choose From

RIVERSIDE AUTO SALES
Open 9 to 9—Bank Rate Interest
5 Miles West of Escanaba on US-2-41
C-288-2t

1951 FORD HARDTOP, a clean car with everything. See Basil Tibbert at the Escanaba Motor Club, 819 Wells St., Marquette, Michigan. A3564-289-1t

WANT TO TALK
ABOUT LATE MODEL TRADE-INS, FROM LOCAL OWNERS, CARRYING OUR ONE-YEAR GUARANTEE??

1951
FORD, "6" DLUX 4-DOOR
Local Car, Fine Tires,
Excellent Finish.
Priced To Suit Your Purse!

1951
CHEV. DLX 2-DOOR
Radio, Heater, Clean!

1950
CHEV. DLX 4-DOOR
With Power Glide, Radio, Heater.

Brackett Chev. Co.
601 Ludington St.
Escanaba, Michigan
C-288-2t

Personal
I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by anyone else but myself.
Robert E. Lester,
Garden, Mich.
A3502-287-3t

It's quick, it's safe, it's sure, it's Easy Method Drivers' Training. Phone 690-W. C-282-4t

EASTMAN HAWKEYE Flash camera, complete with flash, 8 bulbs, batteries and instruction book, all for \$13.95—lay away now for Christmas at Meads—next to Delta Hotel—open all day Sundays. C-289-3t

Automobiles
HAVE
PRICES
GOT YOU
STUMPED?
??????

You won't be stumped if you walk in and drive one of these:

★ 1950
STUDEBAKER, CHAMP
R. Dix 4-Door, Overdrive,
Heater, Clean!

★ 1949
FORD V-8 CUSTOM
C. Cpe., Radio, Visor
Heater, Dir. Signals

★ 1948
CHEV. STYLEMASTER
4-Door, Heater, Radio, Visor.

★ 1948
\$695.00

Brackett Chev. Co.
601 Ludington St.
Escanaba, Michigan
C-288-2t

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50 CHEV \$995
Deluxe 4-Door—Radio
Heater—Seat Covers

Northern Motor Co.
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1951 Chevrolet Styleline 2-Dr.
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Excellent Finish.
Priced To Suit Your Purse!

1951
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Radio, Heater, Clean!

1950
CHEV. DLX 4-DOOR
With Power Glide, Radio, Heater.

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C-288-2t

Personal
I will not be responsible for any bills contracted for by anyone else but myself.
Robert E. Lester,
Garden, Mich.
A3502-287-3t

It's quick, it's safe, it's sure, it's Easy Method Drivers' Training. Phone 690-W. C-282-4t

EASTMAN HAWKEYE Flash camera, complete with flash, 8 bulbs, batteries and instruction book, all for \$13.95—lay away now for Christmas at Meads—next to Delta Hotel—open all day Sundays. C-289-3t

Specials at Stores
TRANSIT - DAMAGED UNCLAIMED FREIGHT APPLIANCES
DINETTE TABLE New, regular \$69.95 NOW \$39.95.
Automatic Pop-Up TOASTER, \$16.95 value. NOW \$11.95.
30 Inch ELECTRIC RANGE, fully automatic, guaranteed. Regular \$249.95. NOW \$199.95.
Deluxe HOME OIL HEATERS. Regular \$139.95. SPECIAL \$87.50.
GAS RANGE, full size. Regular \$199.95. NOW \$139.95.
Milk House WATER HEATER, you get hot water and hot air at extra low rate. Regular \$244.95. NOW \$169.50.
54" Steel SINK CABINET. Regular \$169.50. NOW \$117.75.
Many Other Items

Railroad Salvage STORE
325 Stephenson Ave.
Open 9:30 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. Daily
C-286-4t

INSIST
ON A
MOTOROLA TV SET
None Better!

Prices From
\$199.95

Complete installation and service by the most experienced service unit in town! We will be here next year, will some of the others? Terms As Low As \$10.00 Down!

B. F. GOODRICH
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C-289-1t

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● Non-conductor of electricity

Fire, Vermin Resistant. A pure cellulose type product, pays for itself in fuel savings, increases property value, covers 20 sq. ft., 4 inches thick.

Yes! free rental of blower when you purchase 25 or more bags of insulation.

15 Lb. Bag \$1.29

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Escanaba, Mich.
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New Sewing Machines
Portable, was \$94.50 Now \$80.00.
4 Consols, different models, one a Desk Model, \$19.00 to \$25.00. These are new machines on display in our store.
10% Down . . . Small Payments

SINGER SEWING CENTER
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You Are Invited!
TO OUR
6th Anniversary Celebration Event
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

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10 to 12 Lb. Ham or a 10 to 12 Lb. Turkey
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FARMALL TRACTOR, A-V, 1947, Good condition, reasonable. Ray Connor, Turin, Michigan. A3575-289-3t

Captain Easy
WE'VE COVERED THE AREA SEVERAL TIMES, EASY! HOLLY'S BOAT ISN'T LYING IN THIS SHALLOW WATER!

THEN, AFTER A FEW MINUTES—
THIS IS WHERE IT SANK, BABY! I'LL TAKE A LOOK WITH GOOGLES

BLAZES, THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT. THAT BOAT HAS BEEN DRAGGED ALONG THE BOTTOM!

THE KEEL MARKS ARE PLAINLY VISIBLE! I'M GONNA BACK DOWN AND FOLLOW THE KEEL TRAIL YOU FOLLOW ME WITH THIS BOAT.

OKAY...BUT WHAT COULD WE DRAGGED A BOAT THAT HEAVY?

AN HERE'S A ANNOUNCEMENT THE L'LL MAKE, YO SICK TO TH' STUMMICK, WHEN YO IS A GROWN MAN—

PSST! GIT THAT USELESS L'LL BACHELOR OUTTA TH' WAY SOMETHIN' JUICY IS COMIN'!

LADIE HANKS—NOV. 14th

By Al Cop

For Rent
FURNISHED, HEATED apartment. Inquire 614 Ludington St. A3363-278-1t
A3535

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

Escanaba's kicking problems should be solved next football season when Dave Viau returns to action. Dave, who suffered a broken collarbone before the season opened, is a deadly place kicker and boots the ball a half a mile from kickoff position. A sophomore this year, Dave was figured to play an important part in the Eskymo backfield this season.

The attack of appendicitis that struck Tom St. Germain, St. Joe Trojan coach, yesterday ruined his plans to see Pete Kutchies in action at Iowa City Saturday afternoon. St. Germain and several other sports fans had made plans to travel to Iowa to see the former St. Joe star in action with the Wyoming Cowboys.

That Ironwood-Menominee football series seems to be turning into a grudge battle right. Readers may recall last year when the teams met three Ironwood players wound up in the hospital with injuries sustained in the game. And this year it was Menominee's turn. Over a half dozen Maroons were injured, one suffering a broken leg.

Upper Peninsula sports writers are sharpening their pencils as the football season draws to a close. The U. P. Sports Writers Association will meet on Nov. 14, first weekend after the final U. P. game, to name the recipient of the Barber Trophy, the coach of the year, and the All-U. P. team selections. Marquette will be host to the writers this year.

Incidentally, Soo's hopes for a victory over Menominee tonight were jolted with the loss of star left halfback Duane McGill with a broken collarbone. The 185-pound speedster was the team's leading scorer, kicker and passer and was probably the fastest man on the squad.

Final Road Trip For Esky Saturday Night

The Escanaba Eskymos will play their final road game of the 1953 season Saturday night when they tangle with the Marines at Marinette at 8:15 (EST).

Following the game at Marinette, Coach Joe Milokna's Eskymos will return home for games against Gladstone Oct. 24 and Ironwood Oct. 31 to close out the season.

The Eskymos have been working overtime this week to iron out wrinkles on offense and defense that cropped up against the Iron

Turpin In Top Shape Says Doc

NEW YORK (AP)—If Dr. Vincent Nardiello is right, all those stories about Randy Turpin's erratic training must be wrong.

"The boy is in marvelous condition," said the New York State Athletic Commission physician yesterday after a physical checkup at his Grossinger, N. Y., camp.

Turpin reportedly tipped the scales at 161 pounds in a private trial run to see if he could make the 160-pound limit for Wednesday's middleweight title bout with Bobo Olson at Madison Square Garden.

"He will have no trouble making the weight," said Dr. Nardiello. Turpin, who boxed only five days since arriving from London three weeks ago.

Babe Zaharias Wins Co-Medalist Honors

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Babe Zaharias, Tampa, Fla., co-medalist in the 18th annual Women's Texas Open Golf Tournament met Betsy Rawls, Spartanburg, S. C. in the top quarterfinal match today.

Undefeated Big Ten Teams Risk Records

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

CHICAGO (AP)—The Big Ten's three undefeated teams—Michigan State, Michigan and Illinois—put their records on the line Saturday in conference competition.

Michigan State resumes league play after an outside assignment of defeating Texas Christian. The Spartans entertain the twice-beaten Indiana Hoosiers who have contributed three losses to Michigan State's string of 27 consecutive victories.

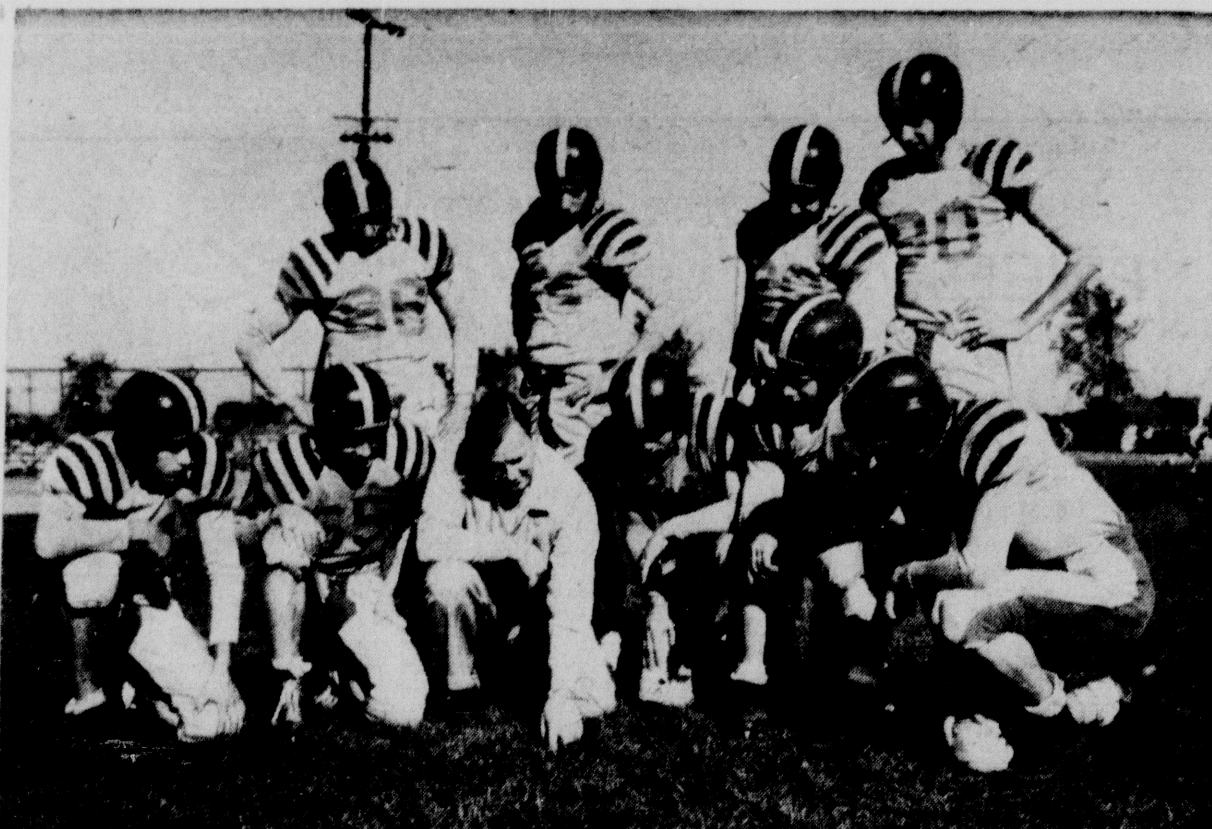
Indiana's place in the string is No. 4, 14 and 22. In 1951, the Hoosiers made Michigan State battle all the way to win 30-26.

Spot Hoosiers 19 Points

Indiana is a 19-point underdog tomorrow as the Spartans flex their muscles for their 28th triumph in a row, their fourth of the season and their third in conference action. They have beaten, in addition to TCU, Iowa and Minnesota.

Michigan is host to Northwestern, whose Wildcats absorbed their first licking last week, 30-13, from Minnesota. Michigan looked tremendous in crushing Washington and Tulane but then was nearly

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS
10—Friday, October 16, 1953



ST. JOE TROJAN SENIORS — Nine of the eleven seniors on the St. Joe Trojan football team gathered with Coach Tom St. Germain earlier this week to go over final plans for the homecoming game against Munising tonight. Kneeling are Frank Collins, Leon Mileski, St. Germain, Dick Moreau, Bob Rademacher and Ron Boisseneau. Standing Bill Maycunich, Jerry McDonough, Stan Venne and Dick Bryson. Absent when picture was taken, Gary Guertin and Dick Cass. (Daily Press Photo)

Football Scoreboard

FRIDAY GAMES

MUNISING AT ST. JOE
SOO AT MENOMINEE
MANISTIQUE AT MARQUETTE
ISHPEMING AT STAMBAUGH
NORWAY AT KINGSFORD
IRONWOOD AT ASHLAND
PARK FALLS AT BESSEMER
HOUGHTON AT BARAGA
HANCOCK AT WAKEFIELD
CALUMET AT NEGAUNEE
J. D. PIERCE AT BARK RIVER
CARNEY AT ROCK

SATURDAY GAMES

ESCANABA AT MARINETTE (N)
STEPHENSON AT GLADSTONE
CRYSTAL FALLS AT NIAGARA
IRON RIVER AT IRON MOUNTAIN
L'ANSE AT ONTANAGON
SOO, ONT., AT NEWBERRY

Braves' Barak Out With Ankle Sprain

GLADSTONE — Defensive halfback Frank Barak sustained a sprained ankle in practice Wednesday evening and will be unable to play against Stephenson Saturday afternoon at Marble Athletic Field in the final home game of the season.

The Braves will close their schedule the following weekend at Escanaba.

Stephenson has a big team and their record is the same as that of Gladstone. In Tom Kakuk they have an excellent passer and runner. "If we play ball in the main, we are capable of we'll give them a good ball game," Coach Don Pfotenauer said yesterday.

With the exception of Barak all of the team is in good condition. Capt. Duane Peterson will start this Saturday and at the other end is Jack Beach. Ed Farrell and Bob Sandstrom will be at tackles and Dick Rivers and Tom Brewer at guards. Rod Kelley will handle the center spot and in the backfield will be Francis Peterson, Jim Bratonia, Chuck Burton and Joe Corbitt.

Turner Easy Winner Over Young Bernardo

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Young Johnny Bernardo just wasn't ready for the big time.

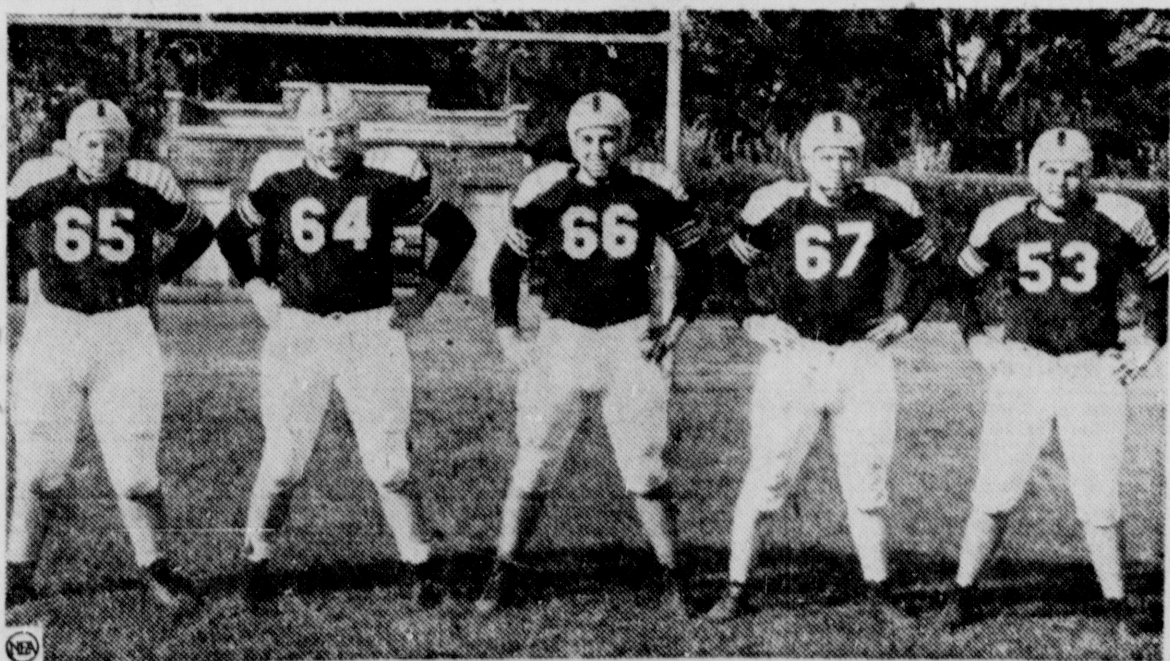
The Philadelphia was given a thorough trouncing by the more experienced Gil Turner, a fellow townsman, in his first major bout Thursday night.

Turner (152½) pounded his heavier (155) opponent into helplessness at 2:41 of the fifth round before 3,066 fans. Bernardo hadn't laid a glove on the fast-punching Negro welterweight.

Joe McCarthy Escapes Injury In Auto Crash

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Joe McCarthy, former manager of the New York Yankees, Chicago Cubs and Boston Red Sox, escaped with minor bruises Thursday when his automobile was wrecked in a three-vehicle collision in the neighborhood of Alden.

The 66-year-old major league veteran was treated for his injuries by a doctor at his home. His wife said he was feeling fine.



FIVE BY FIVES — This is what waits for opposing ball carriers who try to crash over guard and tackle of the Bay City, Mich., Central high school line. These stalwarts give the Saginaw Valley Conference defending champions what is perhaps the heaviest forward wall in high school football. They are, left to right, Paul Jablonski, 256, guard; Ron Kowalkowski, 247, tackle; Jim Howse, 234, tackle; Melvin Roe, 250, tackle; and Jim Gwizdala, 234, guard (NEA Photo)

Coach Hospitalized, Trojans Play Tonight

With Coach Tom St. Germain in St. Francis Hospital after an appendix operation yesterday afternoon, the St. Joe Trojans will meet the Munising Mustangs without their pilot at the helm tonight.

"Win this one for Coach" was the theme of an enthusiastic pep rally staged by the Trojan fans and players last night. St. Germain will be lying in a hospital bed when the opening kickoff comes at 8:30 tonight.

Taken to the hospital at noon yesterday, St. Germain underwent surgery at 2 p. m. He was resting comfortably last night and Dr. Donald LeMire reported a successful operation.

At Full Strength

Fr. Stephen Schneider, St. Joe athletic director, named reserve coach Bob Dufour and assistant coach Dominic Biagioli to take over coaching chores for St. Germain tonight.

The Trojans are at full strength this week and all regulars are set for starting action. Jerry McDonough will be directing the Trojans from the quarterback spot with Bill Lancour at left half, Gary Guertin at right half, Bill Maycunich at fullback, Dick Cass and John Berrigan at ends, Leroy Villeneuve and Stan Venne at tackles, Bob Rademacher and Dick Moreau at guards and Arnold Henriksen at center. Front line reserves due for early action are halfback Bob Rodman and end Dick Bryson.

Munising represents one of the toughest of St. Joe's football foes. The Mustangs enter this game with a record of three wins and

three losses. Coach Keith Forsberg's charges have wins over Stephenson, Negaunee and Gladstone and suffered losses to Soo, Newberry and Manistique.

Good Defensive Record

The Mustangs have held their six opponents to a total of 61 points per game, an average of under two TDs per contest. St. Joe has worked this week on sharpening their offense to penetrate the rugged Munising forward wall.

For St. Joe, it will be the seventh game of the season. The Tro-

jans have posted five victories (four of them in a row) against one loss.

Queen of the homecoming game will be Cheryl Walker, St. Joe senior, who will be crowned by Jerry McDonough, game captain, at halftime ceremonies. She and her attendants, Pat Rooney and Joanne Johnson, will reign at the dance following the game.

A preliminary between St. Joe and Lourdes junior varsity teams will be played at Memorial Field tonight starting at 6:30.



JIM NYQUIST—Former Escanaba athlete Jim Nyquist will be back in action for Michigan Tech when the Huskies play at Marquette against Northern Saturday night. A three-year veteran, the 200-pound 6-2 tackle, missed last week's Tech game because of a rib injury. He is slated for kicking off and extra point kicking duties besides his two-way tackle play. Nyquist is a former Escanaba High School football and baseball star.

Favor Lions In Game With Rams

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Lions are four-point favorites over the Los Angeles Rams for their vital National Football League game in Briggs Stadium Sunday.

This easily is the most important game of the season so far. It may decide the Western Division champion, even though eight games still would have to be played.

A win for the Lions would give them a 4-0 record and a strong hold on first place. On the other hand, a Los Angeles victory could create mass confusion. It would put the teams in a tie for the lead, with 3-1 records, and it would provide an opportunity for Baltimore and San Francisco to share the lead.

Rus Thoms, Lion coach, scouted the Rams last Sunday when they whipped the Green Bay Packers. He says: "The Rams have a trick defense. They don't use any set patterns. It's difficult plotting an offensive against them."

Likewise, Ram Coach Hamp Pool is impressed with Detroit. He should be. The Lions have whipped Los Angeles four straight times, including three in a row last season.

Favored Alabama Seeks Rare Gridiron Victory

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Favored Alabama goes after its first victory over Tennessee since 1947 in a meeting of two perennial Southeastern Conference powerhouses Saturday.

The experts rate the Tide two touchdowns better than the twice-beaten Vols. But an underdog Tennessee team has chased Alabama up its own goal posts too often in the past for the Crimson to feel too confident.

Kickoff of the nationally televised game in Legion Field is scheduled for 2 p. m. (CST). A crowd of 40,000 is expected plus the television audience across the country.

Alabama's split-T attack is built

Lightweight Champ Wins Non-Title Go

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lightweight champion Jimmy Carter of New York, having shaken off his non-title jinx, prepared to head east today after scoring a savage six-round technical knockout over Carlos Chavez of Los Angeles.

Carter, weighing 136½, interrupted the comeback of Chavez, 139½, with a brutal attack in the fifth and sixth rounds that left Chavez beaten and badly cut in the mouth.

A crowd of 6,200, paying a gross of \$15,482.50, witnessed the fight in the Olympic Auditorium Thursday night.

Says Percy Bassett Can't Find Fighters

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Percy Bassett's manager says the interim featherweight champion isn't fighting regularly because there isn't "anyone to fight."

"We'll fight anywhere in the country, just find us a challenger," said Mike Sokoloff in answer to an order by the National Boxing Assn. either to defend his title or be stripped of his crown.

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1209 Ludington St. Escanaba

"The Bourbon
Buy of the
Century"

Watch Out For Underdogs

NEW YORK (AP) — Underdogs stand a good chance to juggle the national ratings again this weekend and maintain the element of surprise that so far has marked

Bowling Notes

ESCANABA LEAGUE

Andy's Bar	W	L
Danny's Bar	6	3
Tavern	3	3
Fleetwood's Nash Sales	3	3
Birds Eye	3	3
Northern Motor Co.	4	5
P. R. Lions Club	3	6
Sheep's	0	6
HTM-Birds Eye, 2466; HTG-Northern Motor Co., 681; HIM-Howard Brouil, 564; HIG-Howard Brouil, 245.		

High averages—Robert Holmes 174, Jim Douglas 173, Hank Speth 171, Howard Brouil 168, Paul DeBen 168.

ARCADE MEN'S MAJOR

Edelweiss Beer	W	L
Tom Swift	6	0
Sandberg's	6	0
Deift Theatre	3	3
Patina's	2	4
Brackett Cheviets	1	5
DeGrand Oaks	0	6
Plumbers Local #506	0	6
HTM-Tom Swift's, 2615; HTG-Edelweiss Beer, 925; HIM-H. Kleiman, 650; HIG-A. Hanson, 235.		

High averages—H. Kleiman 195, R. Larson 188, R. Holmes 183, A. Hanson 179, G. Walker 178.

HARNISCHFEGER LEAGUE

Repair Shop	W	L
Supervisors	11	9
T. C. 2—Machine Shop	8	7
Plate Shop	8	7
A. C. Welders	7	7
Mitt Mites	7	7
T. C. Mixed Five	6	6
Machine Shop	4	6
Set Up	4	6
Ind. Engineers	3	3
Cab Plant	2	3
Arc Sparks	1	3
HIG-R. Losse, 226; HIM-R. Losse, 602; HTG-Supervisors, 554; HTM-Supervisors, 2489.		

High averages—R. Losse 200, E. Graubert 185, C. Peltier 179, M. Kutchner 175, C. Johnson 175, M. Chigi 171.

K. C. MINORS WEDNESDAY

Sorensen's	W	L
Nu-Way	6	3
White Birch	6	3
Hob Nob	3	6
Sandberg's	3	6
Powers	2	7
High averages—Irene Lewis 149, Allen Kroll 141, Fran Goodreau 139, Maxine Kinsberg 130, V. Heirman 130.		

HTG—White Birch, 712; HTM—White Birch, 1982; HIG—Sofia Ettenhofer, 180; HIM—Sofia Ettenhofer, 456.

PAPER MILL

Storeroom	W	L
Nite Owls	10	9
Maintenance	9	9
Engineers	7	3
Wreckers	6	5
Office	6	5
Laboratory	5	5
Powerhouse	0	6
High averages—R. Smithwick 180, Wm. Kraeiger 180, C. Dawson 179, R. Nelson 174, Wm. Pfister 175.		

HTG—Nite Owls, 876; HTM—Nite Owls, 2506; HIG—Johnson, 231; HIM—R. Smithwick, 577.

ELKS LADIES MONDAY 9:00

Larson's	W	L
Star	5	1
Anutia's	3	5
Bonitas	0	6
High averages—Isabel Kline 172, Marcia Sauma 152, Odette Anutia 152, Jean Hengesh 147, Ruth Smith 145.		

HTG—Jean Hengesh, 171; HIM—Jean Hengesh, 449; HTM—Anutia's, 2042; HIG—Anutia's, 719.

ESCANABA DELTA

Kiwanis 1	W	L
Eagles	6	3
Bark River Culvert	5	4
J. C. Penney	4	5
Bark River Lions	4	5
Rotary	4	5
Kiwanis 2	3	6
High averages—Harold Kussie 171, Ivan Wood 171, E. J. Bennett 171, Carl Carlson 170, John Cass 166, Joe Ivens 166, Ray Raymond 166.		

the current season.

The Illinois-Minnesota game has real possibilities for an upset. The ninth-ranked Illini rose to sudden stardom on the strength of their 41-20 stampede of Ohio State last week but will have to prove they are still that good against a Paul Giel-led Gopher squad that appears to have found itself.

The Michigan-Northwestern, Georgia Tech-Auburn, Stanford-UCLA, and Navy-Princeton contests belong in the same class.

Northwestern, Minnesota's victim by a surprise 30-13 margin, has the makings of an explosive attack featuring the passing of Dick Thomas and some strong running. It might be just the thing to catch Michigan, the nation's No. 5 unit, after the Wolverines narrow 14-13 squeak over Iowa in a savage encounter.

Tech Was Tettering

Georgia Tech, tettering on the

brink of defeat despite a 30-game unbeaten string until a solid victory over Tulane last weekend, must show Auburn that recovery was a lasting one.

UCLA's No. 4 Bruins, a rugged defensive bunch who have yielded but seven points in four games, will be called upon to face the toughest passer they've seen so far—Stanford's Bob Garrett.

Navy has the manpower edge and the favored role but Princeton has a couple of ace-high tailbacks named Dick Frye and Royce Flipin that could scuttle the Middles.

The NCCA-approved television game is the tradition-bound Alabama-Tennessee contest and the underdog Vols could drive an early spike into Crimson Tide conference hopes if tailback Jimmy Wade cuts loose.

Have Easier Tasks

Other top teams have an easier time of it. Top-ranked Notre

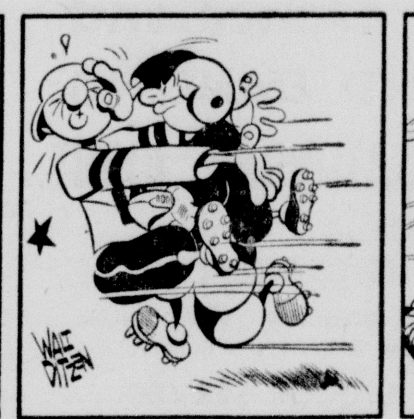
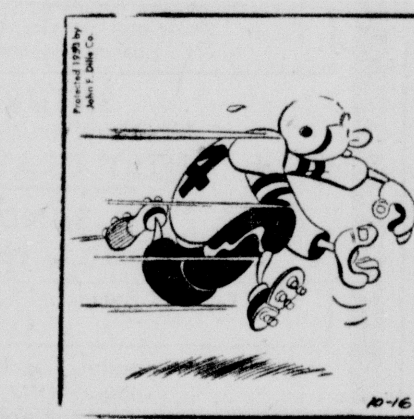
Dame returns to action after a week's layoff to play Pitt, Michigan State, No. 2, is expected to take care of Indiana in routine fashion, while Maryland's third-rated Terps are expected to extend their unbeaten string at the expense of the one boasted by North Carolina. And Baylor, No. 8 draws uncoordinated Vanderbilt.

Two roaring mad and thoroughly trounced squads from Ohio State and Penn clash for combat honors with the speedier Buckeyes the choice to succeed.

Georgia - LSU, Wake Forest-North Carolina State, Tulane-Mississippi, Virginia-VMI, William and Mary - Virginia Tech, Purdue - Wisconsin, Iowa-Wyoming, Iowa State-Missouri, Nebraska - Miami, Columbia - Harvard, Penn State-Syracuse, USC-Oregon State and Oregon-Washington are among the other games on tap.

By Walt Ditzen

Fan Fare



Passing May Be Deciding Factor

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Michigan's passing game may be a strong factor in the clash with Northwestern here Saturday.

Despite the fact that Coach Bennie Oosterbaan's Wolverines will be trying to stop the proven passing artistry of Northwestern quarterback Dick Thomas, Michigan has given signs of a developing aerial game of its own.

Against Iowa, sophomore quarterback Lou Baldacci completed seven of 11 passes for 100 yards and one touchdown.

As a team, Michigan completed 15 of 27 for 186 yards and both touchdowns.

The Wolverines made 134 aerial yards against Washington. One touchdown came through the air. Against Tulane Michigan completed seven of 13 for 94 yards.

In all, the Wolverines have scored only three of their 14 touchdowns via the air lanes. The time may be ripe for them to balance up that scoring power a little.

CHAMPION DIES

BALBOA, Calif. (AP) — Death after four years' illness has claimed Charles Holt, 62, world champion outdoor racer in the late 20s and early 30s.

HITS BIG SERIES

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Marge Coleman, 39-year-old housewife, bowled a 731 series here Thursday night on games of 227, 277 and 227.

Report Dressen Will Have To Change Tune

BULLETIN

BROOKLYN (AP) — Charlie Dressen was given his official release as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers today in order to become manager of the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League in 1954.

Dressen led Oakland to a Pacific Coast League pennant in 1950 prior to taking over the reins of the Dodgers in 1951. Oakland is not affiliated with the Dodger farm system.

By ORLO ROBERTSON

BROOKLYN (AP) — If Charlie Dressen manages the Brooklyn Dodgers next year he'll have to swallow his pride and accept a one-year contract.

That seemed certain today as the little man who guided the Dodgers to two straight National League pennants stood steadfast on his demand for at least a two-year contract and President Walter O'Malley declined to budge an inch.

"If I reconsidered I'd be lowering myself," said Dressen. "The club offered a one-year contract and won't compromise. If they would make it two years, I'd take it. Money don't enter into it. In fact I'd sign for less if they'd

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Warren Hacker Leading 'Gopher Ball' Pitcher

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

NEW YORK (AP) — Warren Hacker, one of the most effective pitchers in the National League in 1952, was the most affected by the "gopher ball" plague during the 1953 season.

The 29-year-old Chicago Cubs hurler, who had a 15-9 record and was second in the league in the earned run averages a year ago, saw the opposing batters spitting on their hands and swinging for the fences every time they faced him during the past season. And they reached those fences for 35 home runs — the most off any major league pitcher.

Tigers Generous Too

Statistics compiled by The Associated Press reveal that two Detroit southpaws, Ted Gray and Billy Hoelt shared the American

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles — Jimmy Carter, 136½, New York, stopped Carlos Chavez, 139½, Los Angeles, 6 (non-title).

Philadelphia—Gil Turner, 152½, Philadelphia, stopped Johnny Bernardo, 155, Philadelphia, 5.

Detroit—Allie Gronik, 152, Detroit, knocked out James Cousins, 149½, Hoboken, N.J., stopped Joe Serafini, 155, Newark, 3.

Fall River, Mass. — Bobby Chabot, 125, Fall River, outpointed Timmy Ithia, 126, New York, 10.

Mt. Carmel, Pa. — Johnny Lombardo, 150½, Mt. Carmel, outpointed Bobby Rosado, 146½, New York, 8.

Worcester, Mass. — Curley Monroe, 134½, Worcester, outpointed Jimmy "Rocky" Sullivan, 139½, Boston, 10.

Moncton, N.B. — Yvon Durelle, 166, Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., outpointed Gordon Wallace, 167, Brantford, Ont., 12.

The heaviest player on the Florida State football squad is 245-pound sophomore end Tom Fester of Warwick, Va.

Sports Roundup

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK (AP) — For so long as anyone can recall, football coaches and ex-football coaches, like wrestlers, have been a traditionally tight-lipped fraternity who would not admit anything for publication, however they might like to relax in private.

It is with some surprise, therefore, that we find one of them, Jeff Cravath, who was a real big-time only a few years ago at the University of Southern California, blowing the whistle all over the place and giving away some of the most sacred rituals of the recruiting racket. He names a few names too.

Cravath was fired three seasons back after his Trojans hadn't done so well. He has come to the conclusion that the sport of which he was an ornament is going plumb to hell and he tells you why in the current issue of Collier's magazine.

Tells Of Deal

Cravath titles it "The Hypocrisy of College Football."

As an example of what he means, the former Trojan mentor tells of his unsuccessful efforts to land a great high school fullback named Johnny Olszewski back in 1949—the same Johnny who was

GLADSTONE



COMPLETES COURSE — Albert Latimer, 707 Minnesota Ave., city, has received word from headquarters of the 35th Field Artillery Battalion, Fort Riley, Kas., that his son, George W. Latimer has successfully completed the course of Common Specialist School at Fort Riley and has been invited to attend graduation exercises at Camp Funston on October 23.

Dr. Guy Hill Speaks At GHS

Dr. Guy Hill, Lansing, coordinator of the Bureau of High School Cooperation, Michigan State College, lectured this afternoon at 2 at a general student assembly in Gladstone High School on college and high school relations.

Dr. Hill returns to Gladstone on three other occasions in the near future to discuss the military, industry and employment.

The speaker is no stranger here having been on the pre-school institute program as well as that of the County Teachers Institute.

Will Join Husband Stationed In Japan

Mrs. Beverly A. Lancoeur, 722 Superior Ave., city, has applied for a passport at the office of the county clerk. Mrs. Lancoeur plans to join her husband, Eugene, U. S. Air Force, in Tokyo, probably sometime in December. Mrs. Lancoeur at present is residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Louis, 722 Superior Ave.

Briefly Told

Church School—Church school will be held in the First Lutheran Church at 9:30 Saturday morning.

Get Together—The Church of God and Christ at Isabella is to have a get together for it's members on Saturday evening. There will be a pot luck supper served, it is announced by the pastor, Rev. Theodore Erlandson.

Good Behavior Begs Popularity

HONG KONG (AP) — American soldiers and sailors are more popular these days in British Hong Kong although more numerous than ever. That is because they are behaving better, says the British trade paper Far Eastern Economic Review.

A few months ago, the GI and the gob were popular mainly for the money they spent. Hong Kong was a constant leave port for men serving in Korea, Japan and Okinawa. Too many U. S. service men in second rate cabarets figured in fights, public affronts, quarrels and rudeness.

When the Korean truce was signed, the leave pace stepped up. But the services also stepped up efforts to impress their men that the conduct abroad by Uncle Sam's fighting men needed improving.

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Friday — Rhythm Rascals

Saturday — River Valley Trio

9:30 to 1:30

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Check Reveals Need For Wider Highways

A traffic count made this summer shows the need of a multilane highway through Gladstone, City Manager H. J. Hendrikson is advised in a communication from R. B. Dibble, assistant to the Commissioner and Chief Engineer, Michigan State Highway Highway department.

Group Attending S. S. Convention

Mrs. John Rodman, Mrs. Herb Cornell, Miss Betty Miller and Miss Evelyn Lake will represent St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School at the Lake Superior Sunday School Teachers' Convention in Salem's Lutheran Church at Escanaba Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Bada Proehl will represent St. Martin's Sunday School of Rapid River.

Prof. Paul Eickman, Northwestern College, Watertown, Wis., will address the convention on the subject: "Science—An Approach From the Christian Point of View."

City Briefs

John Dee was released Wednesday evening from St. Francis Hospital where he submitted to surgery and is recuperating at his home on Delta Avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Otto S. Hult left Thursday for Huron, S. Dak., where they will hunt pheasants for a week.

Mrs. Lawrence LaVelle and Mrs. Fred Schram will represent the Deaneary at the yearly meeting of the Diocesan Council which is being held at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., this weekend.

Ted Feldt has arrived from Painted Post, N. J., to vacation visit for two weeks with his mother, Mrs. August Feldt and other relatives.

Mrs. Paul Snowwaert, Mrs. Rose Gendron and Mrs. Walter Baldwin attended the yearly meeting of the Third Order held on Wednesday evening at St. Joseph's in Escanaba.

Mrs. Ross P. Davis has returned from Rothsay, Minn., where she visited with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Aas and son.

High averages—Phil Brazeau 179, James Kennedy 176, J. W. VanDeWegie 172, Henry VanMill 172, George Johnson 171, Alie Knutsen 170.

James Reese 211, James Kennedy 225, Raymond Wahowiak 233, J. W. VanDeWegie 204, D. Buckman 202.

Suggest Christmas Shopping Days, Hours

The Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors suggests that Gladstone business houses stay open the following evenings for the Christmas shoppers:

Mondays Nov. 30, Dec. 14 and Dec. 21 until 9 p. m. and also on Dec. 22 and 23. Close Christmas Eve at 5:30.

MARY'S CAFE

Next to Ford Garage, Gladstone

FISH FRY TONIGHT

Delicious Chili, Hamburgers and Short Orders

Boneless Perch, Trout, Whitefish, Walleye and Shrimp.

DANCING

Friday—Micheau's Ramblers

Saturday—Leo DeRoock

Check Reveals Need For Wider Highways

A survey is now being made by the State Highway Department to determine the cost of widening the highway on Ninth St.

City officials plan a meeting with State Highway men in the near future.

The traffic check made on June 16 of this year was as follows: Relocated US 2-41 north of Buckeye, 6,017 vehicles.

N. 9th South of M-35 intersection, 7,236 cars.

Michigan and 10th St., 5,148.

Lake Shore between 10th and 13th, 5,888.

Lake Shore, 13th to 15th, 5,228.

Railway Avenue, 1155.

13th Street, 595.

Square Dance Club Forming

A square dance club is to be formed at Escanaba Saturday evening at the KC Club and a group of Gladstone residents are going over to aid and participate.

There also will be a group from Escanaba. Instruction is to be given in a form of dancing which has become highly popular in recent years. About one meeting a month will be held, but they may be held oftener if the dancers wish.

Persons wishing to attend may contact Larr Johnston and arrangements will be made to go over in a group.

Historical Display At Mission Church

In connection with the 60th Anniversary observance being held this week at the Mission Covenant Church there has been placed on display a considerable amount of memorabilia consisting of material that has been preserved through several decades and deemed to be of value as illustrative of the changes that have taken place through the years.

The display includes a great deal of photographic material, much of which had its origin in the early years of the century. It also includes examples of hymnals, Sunday school material, and records which have been preserved since the early days of the congregation.

The Swedish language was used entirely in the Church and Sunday School in the pioneer era.

There also is a display of current material relating to The Evangelical Mission Covenant Church of America. This section has some photographic material but it consists mainly of books and pamphlets produced by the Pioneer "Mission Friends" as they were called in the early days. Practically all of the material relating to the first 30 years of the existence of the Covenant is in the Swedish language.

WOOD

Hemlock & Hardwood

From Rapid River Mill

Priced To Sell

Frank Belongia

Phone

Rapid River 2929

Our Boarding House



with Major Hoople



Lyle Long Will Enter Institute

Lyle Long, 1215 Dakota Ave., left Wednesday night for Bethesda, Md., where he will enter the National Institute of Health to become a "human guinea pig."

Long has been troubled with epileptic seizures since a youth and after reading a feature story in the Daily Press on the National Institute of Health last summer he wrote them. An exchange of correspondence followed.

This week he received a phone call from Dr. Leonard Berg of the Institute requesting he come to Bethesda immediately.

RIALTO

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

MATINEE SAT. AT 2 P. M.

JAIL-BREAK

RAIDERS

TERRORIZE

TEXAS

Wayne MORRIS

Star of Texas

SHOWN AT 7:10 AND 10:05 P. M.

CO - HIT

North of Law and Order!

Northern Patrol

KIRBY GRANT - CHINOOK

SHOWN AT 9:00 P. M. ONLY

EXTRA

Color Cartoon & Little Rascals

STARTING SUNDAY

CONTINUOUS SHOWS STARTING 12:00 NOON

LEO GORCEY AND THE BOWERY BOYS

Loose in London

CO - HIT

The RAIDERS

RICHARD CONTE WEECA LINDFORS

EXTRA

LATEST NEWS

with Major Hoople

REMEMBER THAT \$200 FINE, YOU BIG SOFTY!

by Al Vermeer

Polish Atheists Rebuked By Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In his sternest rebuke of atheistic communism since he became Pope 14 years ago, Pius XII bitterly assailed the action taken by Poland against Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński.

"We raise our own most sorrowful and most firm protest against this violation of the sacred rights of the Catholic Church," the Pope declared.

The Pope's protest was contained in a message to the Roman Catholic Church's hierarchy and clergy throughout the world upon the occasion—next Sunday — of Mission Sunday.

In it, the Pope outlined the hardships of missionaries today—hardships, he said, which include prison and death.

Cardinal Wyszyński, archbishop of Warsaw and Gnesen, was removed from his residence at Warsaw last month. He was the Roman Catholic Church's last free cardinal in Communist-ruled countries.

The Polish government announced Sept. 28 that the cardinal had been prohibited from fulfilling his religious duties because of alleged violation of a 1950 church-state agreement, and had been assigned to a monastery. Vatican sources said they received reports he had been placed under arrest.

Powers-Spalding

POWERS — Mr. and Mrs. Wally Hansen and daughter of Menominee spent Saturday in Powers at the home of Mrs. Jule Hansen.

Mrs. Joe Mellinger of Minneapolis and Miss Ruth Bagley of Milwaukee visited with their aunt, Mrs. Fred Bennette, during the weekend.

Mrs. Herbert Fisher of Gilchrist spent a few days visiting her cousin, Mrs. Donald McNeely of Wilson, and other relatives in Spalding.

MEETING IN LANSING
POWERS - SPALDING — Theodore Fazer, supervisor of Spalding Township, S. Petersen, supervisor of Mellen Township and J. Curran, supervisor of Fathorn township; Irvin Siehrs, supervisor of Menominee township, and M. Mulzer, supervisor of Mellen township attended a meeting of township officers recently in Lansing.

BRIEFS
Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bellefeuil, Mrs. Azilla Bellefeuil and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nelson of Powers recently returned from a ten day trip to Montreal, Quebec, Cap de Madeleine and St. Anne de Beaupre, Canada where they visited Mrs. Azilla Bellefeuil's brother and sister and other relatives.

Traffic Takes 166

DETROIT (AP)—A car struck and killed Mrs. Lora Sirink, 83, as she was crossing a street Wednesday night. Her death was Detroit's 166th traffic fatality of the year compared to 144 at this time last year.

DANCE Saturday Night

Red Lauscher's
Rhythm Rascals
LARMAY'S BAR
(Formerly Club Unique)
5 miles south on M-35

Tinted Windshields Cut Night Visibility, Researcher Reports

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — A University of Michigan research expert said yellow "night driving" glasses and tinted heat-absorbing windshields reduce ability to see at night.

Dr. H. Richard Blackwell reported before a meeting of the Optical Society of America on a survey by U of M's vision research laboratory, which he heads.

He said:
"Anything that reduces the available light will reduce the distance at which objects will just be seen at night."

Three Types Tested

His conclusions were based on 25,500 laboratory tests made since last November.

Experiments showed the principal applied when glare was present and when it was not. They also showed the shorter the distance between the observer and the object, the greater the reduction in the ability to see.

Dr. Blackwell tested three types of filters: light yellow glasses, amber glasses and the heat-absorbing windshield glass, which is slightly greenish in tint. Tests were not made on the highly tinted sunshield, which is manufactured in the upper portion of some heat-absorbing windshields.

Depending on the distance, he said, the tests showed a distance loss of eight to 25 per cent for the light yellow glasses, a loss of nine to 30 per cent for the heat-absorbing glass and a loss of 18 to 51 per cent for the amber glasses.

"Anything that reduces the amount of light available at night reduces the ability to see," said Dr. Blackwell. "And that includes night glasses, heat-absorbing glasses or even dirt on the automobile windshield."

Light Absorbed

The Michigan scientists set up numerous conditions in the laboratory simulating distance by varying the size of object under different conditions of brightness and contrast. Observers pressed buttons to signal when they could see the object.

Dr. Blackwell said it was found that loss in seeing distance depended solely on the light absorbed.

DANCING TONIGHT

To The Tunes Of The
"BILL" HEWITT TRIO
AL'S TAVERN

HOMECOMING DANCE TONIGHT

At The
**Bark River
Community
Building**
Music By
Jerry Gunville
Dancing 9 to 1 a. m.
Adm. 75c

People Attacked By Rabid Foxes

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP) — State Sen. Stanton Hall of Hattiesburg, told a citizens meeting Wednesday Forrest County school children and farm women have been attacked by rabid foxes.

Hall said he had asked Gov. Hugh White, Mississippi Sen. Eastland and Dr. Felix Underwood of the State Health Department to send representatives to a meeting to discuss measures of fighting the menace.

He told of one instance where children waiting for a school bus had to fight off a fox with their book satchels. He said several women were chased into their homes by the animals. A man from nearby Carnes shot one fox while it was chewing the tires of his automobile.

"More than 30 crazy foxes have been killed," the senator said. "Five heads sent to the Health Department in Jackson were found rabid."

He said that no one was reported bitten.

The State Health Department said two weeks ago it was investigating reports of rabid foxes in several south Mississippi counties.

Try a Classified Ad today Call 692

Pedestrian Safety Campaign Launched

LANSING (AP)—Because—More than 3,000 pedestrians have been killed in Michigan traffic in the past seven years—

The State Safety Commission has chosen October and November for a statewide pedestrian protection campaign.

The commission said more hours of darkness, slippery pavements, and a rush of shoppers contribute to many pedestrian fatalities in the final months of each year.

The commission reminded that in seven of every 10 accidents involving pedestrians, the man on foot was at fault. But it said motorists are under special responsibilities to guard against striking pedestrians.

The grasshopper jumps a height of more than 100 times its own length.

FISH FRY (Best In Town)

EVERY FRIDAY

Serving From 3 to 11 p. m.
Whitefish - Walleye - Trout
Perch - Shrimp - Chicken

SKINNY'S BAR

Esther and Al Dagenais
Across from CNW depot

Rock

ROCK HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

Alley Kats	7	2
Hot Shots	6	3
Flop Shots	6	3
Pin Heads	4	3
Gutter Rats	4	5
Perkies	0	9
High averages—Kenny Enberg 133		
Doris Seppanen 126, Bobby Koski 123,		
Erick Selin 120, Ronnie Hill 119.		
HIG—Mary Salmi, 162; HIM—Kenny		
Enberg, 442; HTG—Flop Shots, 687;		
HTM—Flop Shots, 1823.		

NORTHERN LEAGUE

U. P. Mutuals	W	L
Perkins Lions	6	3
Standard Oil	5	4
Bus Drivers	5	4
American Legion	2	7
Bob's Appliance	1	8
High averages—Leo Godin 178, Leo		
Kulkki 169, George Kulack 166, Herb		
Westlund 166, Les Maki 162.		
HIG—Arne Johnson, 255; HIM—Leo		
Godin, 599; HTG—U. P. Mutuals, 997;		
HTM—Standard Oil, 2706.		

WOMEN'S MAPLE BOWL LEAGUE

Corner Tavern	W	L
Bob's Appliance	10	2
Larson Bros.	9	3
Village Inn	9	3
Herb's Bar	7	5

U. P. Mutuals	6	6
Gutter Dusters	5	7
Hansen's Grocery	5	7
Norden's Store	5	7
Rockettes	5	7
Chum's	1	11
Coffee Shop	1	11
High averages—Dolly Larson 147,		
Evelyn Kivela 146, Anna Fosterling		
145, Lillian Roberts 141, Claire Horgan		
139, Verna Larson 139.		
HIG—Dolly Larson, 193; Katie Gus-		
tafson, 193; HIM—Evelyn Kivela, 483;		
HTG—Corner Tavern, 776; HTM—Bob's		
Appliance, 2192.		

Big Time Saturday Night DANCING

to the
POLKATEERS

TRIANGLE TAVERN

7 miles south on M-35
Beer, Wine, Liquor

WELCOME HOTEL

"Escanaba's Danceland"

FISH FRY AND DANCING

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY NIGHT

DANCE TO
AL LORD & HIS ORCHESTRA

"Just A Hop, Skip and a Jump and You're dancing
at DANCELAND—Just Around the Corner."

BEER, WINE & LIQUOR SERVED

No Minors Admitted

TONIGHT

Fun And Entertainment With

'Liltin' Lil

SEE JAY'S BAR

Delta Hotel

THE TERRACE

[Home Of Fine Foods]

TONIGHT

in the main ballroom

YOUNG FOLKS DANCE

to Manistique's finest musical foursome

★ ★ **AL ADAMS AND HIS ORCHESTRA** ★ ★

Admission 50c for young folks; no admission for adults.

Delicious Steaks, Chops, Ham, Chicken and
Seafood served nightly from 5 p. m.

SATURDAY NIGHT

Music and dancing to Wisconsin's Finest:

★ ★ **BUTSY GRAY AND HIS BAND** ★ ★

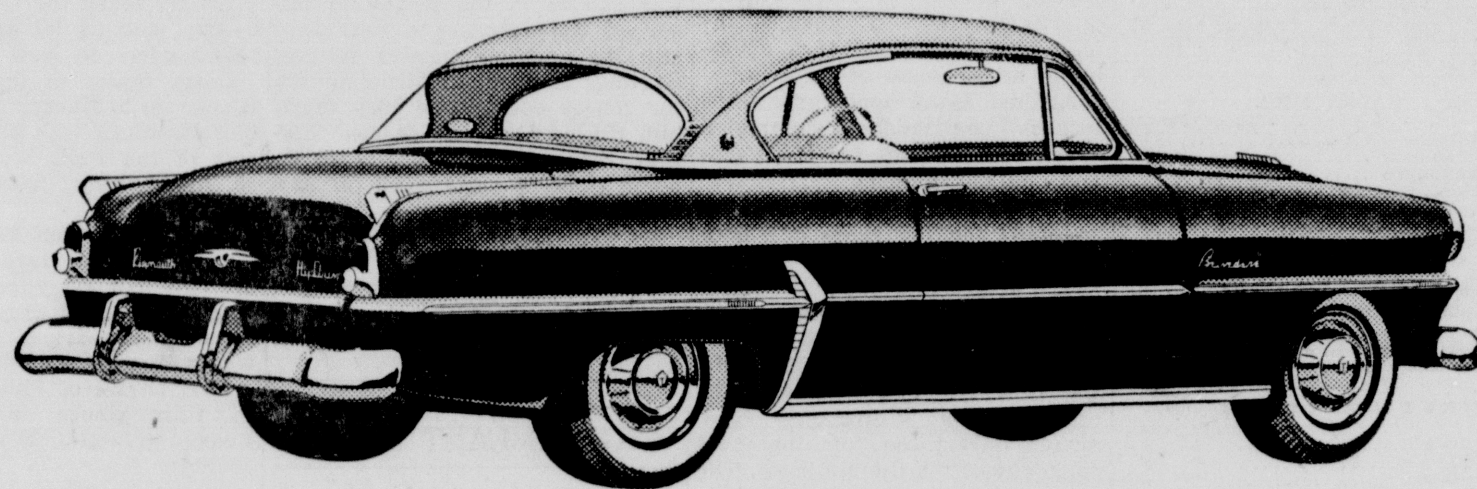
SUNDAY NIGHT

★ ★ **BILL HEWITT TRIO** ★ ★

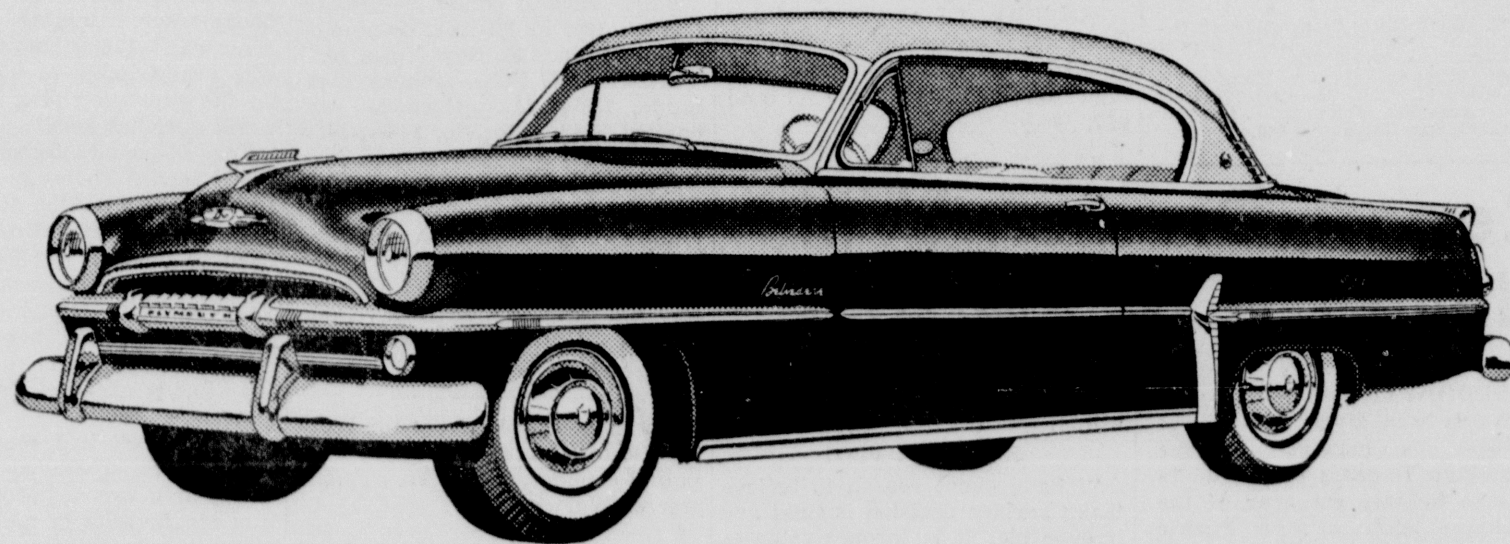
Sunday Special: Chicken or Ham Dinner—\$1.50
Children—75c

For banquets, parties, receptions or reunions,
phone 1878 W for reservations.

IT'S BEAUTIFUL



IT'S LUXURIOUS



IT'S PLYMOUTH for '54

Big, bright and beautiful!

With the fresh new beauty of "Color-Tuned" Styling, the elegance of all-new Hy-Style interiors, the new 1954 Plymouth brings you luxury new to low-price cars! Three sparkling new lines: the Belvedere, the Savoy, the Plaza. You are cordially invited to see and drive the new 1954 Plymouth at your Plymouth dealer's soon!

New Power Steering!

Steering, turning, parking—Plymouth's new full-time Power Steering does the work—lets you enjoy the ride! Smooth, silent hydraulic power is "on duty" every minute to give you effortless steering every mile you drive!

No-shift driving with Hy-Drive!

Newest, smoothest, least expensive no-shift driving in the low-price field—available only on Plymouth! Hy-Drive gives you quick, quiet, smooth acceleration, complete control at all times.

Power Steering and Hy-Drive each available at low extra cost on any 1954 Plymouth model. Your dealer will gladly arrange your demonstration.

You can win one FREE!

The exciting \$25,000 "Win a New Plymouth" Contest is on at your Plymouth dealer's! You can win a sparkling new 1954 Plymouth free, or one of hundreds of cash prizes, if you enter now! It's easy! Fun! Your Plymouth dealer has full details and entry blanks, but hurry! Contest closes midnight, Monday, October 19th.

IT'S ON DISPLAY NOW



Chrysler Corporation's
No. 1 Car

HILLTOP DRIVE-IN THEATRE ★ ESCANABA, MICH.

ONE COMPLETE SHOW TONIGHT — 8:00 P. M.

• THE PICTURE AMERICA'S MILLIONS WILL CHEER! •
**FAME! FORTUNE! ROMANCE! IN THE
BIG LEAGUES!**



starring
**EDWARD G. ROBINSON
VERA-ELLEN**

BIG LEAGUES

JEFF RICHARDS • RICHARD JAECKEL • WILLIAM CAMPBELL • CARL HUBBELL

ADDED SCREEN FUN

"Busy Body Bear" Color Cartoon

"Wild and Wooley" Color Cartoon

"Hula La La" 3-Stroke Comedy

Note:—Kiddieland—Snack Bar—Box Office—Opens 7:00 p. m.

HARVEST DANCE

This Tuesday, October 20

In Person!



EVERYBODY WELCOME!

Admission: \$1.25 Per Person, Plus Tax

NOTE: Listen to the Polka Parade every Sunday on WDBC...
1 to 1:15 p. m. This Sunday it's the FRANKIE YANKOVIC
Show!

Try Our Tasty Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Hot Chili
And Coffee... Served Every Sunday From 4:30
to 6:30 P. M. And On Every Dance Night!